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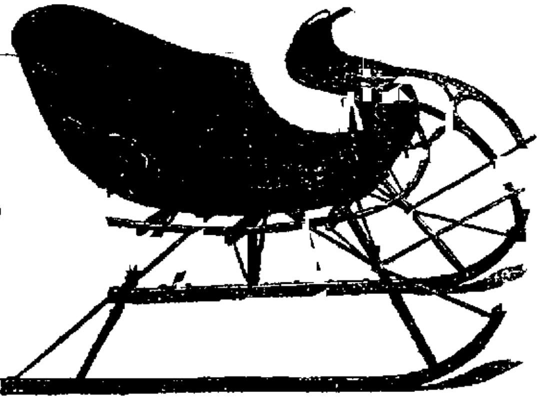

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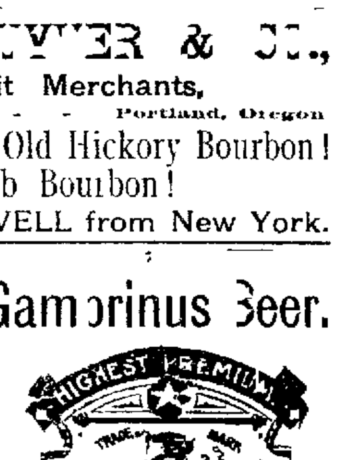

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The disease continued in this manner until I was seventeen years old, to-day in January, 1879, I read an account in the Tribune of your Cuticura Remedies. It described my case so exactly that I thought, as a last resort, to give them a trial.

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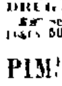

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

The Tariff Bill Taken Up and Quickly Dropped.

FILIBUSTERS AGAIN AT WORK

Walla Walla and Spokane Falls to Have Free Mail Delivery—The Question of Admission—The Land Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—In the senate the various annual reports, including that of the secretary of the treasury, were presented and appropriately referred.

Numerous bills were introduced and referred, including one for the construction of two steel rams to be armed with heavy rifled dynamite guns, and one for the construction of two steel cruisers to be armed with dynamite guns.

Frye at 12:30 moved to proceed to the consideration of the Union Pacific settlement bill.

Mitchell opposed the motion on the ground that he had had no time to examine the report. It was a matter that should be looked into.

Teller also favored a postponement, as he had had no opportunity to investigate the subject.

Frye said the matter was a very plain one to the senate. A select committee had been appointed early last session to consider it, and had devoted much time to the investigation. The committee found that the Pacific railroad companies could not be connected on account of a difference in their conditions and capacities. Therefore the committee unanimously reported a bill touching the Union Pacific only. The report had been in writing, and had been printed in July. The bill, he thought, could be disposed of in four or five morning hours.

Plumb said there was no particular reason for haste, as the debt would not mature for nine years. In the present temper of the public mind and in view of some promises rather recently made, there are some obligations resting on the senate to discharge public business before it took up any matter of private concern. In his judgment the bill would require a good deal of debate. Without saying what would eventually come of the bill, he thought it would be found one of rather more importance than the senator from Maine seemed to think. He therefore moved that if there were any spare time between now and 2 o'clock, the senate utilize it by taking up the tariff bill at once.

On motion of Allison, the senate substitute tariff bill was then taken up for consideration.

Vance said the democratic senators who had amendments to offer to the tobacco section (the first in the substitute) were not prepared for them to-day, but would be to-morrow. He therefore asked for a postponement until to-morrow, which was agreed to. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

The speaker laid before the house the annual reports of the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller, which were appropriately referred.

Leave was granted the committee on appropriations to sit during sessions of the house.

A resolution for investigation into purchases of real estate by commissioners for the District of Columbia was referred to a committee.

MacDonald of Minnesota presented a petition of the citizens of North Dakota for immediate admission into the union of South Dakota and Montana, and for the consideration of North Dakota, Washington and New Mexico; referred to committee.

FILIBUSTER KILGORE AGAIN.

At the close of the last session Dingley succeeded in having made a special order for to-day the bill for the erection of a monument to Major-General Harry Knox at Thomastown, Maine, but subsequently Kilgore entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the order was made. After some filibustering to-day the house proceeded to consideration of the bill, and Dingley briefly sketched the public services of Gen Knox.

Kilgore agreed with everything that could be said in praise of Gen Knox, but he did not think Gen Knox's reputation was superior to the constitution of the United States. In his opinion congress exceeded its authority in using money wrung from the people by taxation to erect monuments in Maine, or Texas, or Colorado.

Breckenridge of Kentucky said there were upon the calendar twelve bills for the erection of monuments throughout the country, the appropriations contained therein aggregating $275,000. It seemed to him that the government was going into the monument business rather at wholesale.

McMillan, while expressing his reverence for the memory of revolutionary heroes, entered his protest against the general government going into the states for the purpose of erecting monuments.

Spinola of New York, while opposed to extravagant public expenditures, felt it his duty to support a measure which would transmit to coming generations the memory of one of those men who underwent hardship and suffering in order that the republic might be created.

SUCCESSFUL FILIBUSTERING.

On a demand for the previous question the vote stood yeas 111, nays 46; no quorum. A call of the house was ordered and 205 members responded to their names. The question recurring on a demand for the previous question, again no quorum voted. The opponents of the measure resorted to dilatory tactics to compass its defeat. Several ineffectual roll calls were then had, and finally Dingley yielded to Mansur to offer an amendment for the erection of the monument in Washington. The previous question was ordered on the amendment and the third reading of the bill. On Mansur's amendment the vote stood yeas 64, nays 92; no quorum, and more calls followed. This procedure was continued until 5 o'clock, when, under an order adopted last session, the house adjourned.

FREE MAIL DELIVERY

Spokane Falls and Walla Walla to Have the Service

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—The postmaster-general has ordered the establishment of free delivery at Spokane Falls, W. T., and Walla Walla, W. T.

THE QUESTION OF ADMISSION

Democrats in Favor of Giving All the Territories a Chance

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—The democrats in the house propose to make the admission of the territories into the Union their first care at this session. Cox, chairman of the democratic caucus, will call a caucus some time this week, probably Wednesday or Thursday, to arrange the order of business. Mr Springer will argue that all the territories be admitted at once according to the provisions of a bill which he reported from the committee on territories last winter. This bill admits the whole of Dakota as one state. There are some democrats, of whom Mr Cox is one, who favor the division of the territory, the admission of South Dakota and the organization of North Dakota as a territory.

CHANGING THE LAND LAWS

Bills Permitting Re-entry After Abandonment of a Claim

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—Three senators, Plumb, Berry and Dolph, to-day presented bills similar in their provisions to allow persons who have abandoned or relinquished their homestead entries to make another entry. The bills introduced to-day provide that any person who has settled on the public domain, who has not yet perfected title thereto, and who may be unable to subsist on the lands by reason of drouth, the whole or partial destruction of crops, sickness, etc., may take out another homestead entry in place of the abandoned claim.

A BUREAU OF HEALTH.

Provisions of an Important Bill Introduced by Senator Gibson.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—Senator Gibson introduced a bill to-day for the establishment in the interior department of a bureau of health, to be under the direction of a commissioner, who shall receive an annual salary of $5,000. It also provides for the appointment by the president of a health commission, to be composed of twenty members, who shall be divided into six sections as follows: Five for the yellow fever section, and three each for cholera, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, smallpox and diphtheria sections. Each member shall receive an annual salary of $1200, and it shall be his duty to investigate the cause, origin and best mode of prevention of the diseases mentioned. Five members of the commission shall be organized into a quarantine commission, whose duty it shall be to examine into and report on the efficiency of quarantines at various seaports of the United States. Upon the report of the commission to the health commissioner that the quarantine service at any port is inefficient, the commissioner is commanded to direct the collector of customs at that port to refuse entry to any vessel, goods or persons coming from any infected place unless the vessel shall have undergone quarantine at some national quarantine station. The health commissioner is directed, whenever called on by the governor of a state, to make rules and regulations and take measures for the suppression of any infectious disease.

It is made the duty of consular officers to make weekly reports to the health commissioner in regard to the sanitary condition of foreign ports.

It is made unlawful for any person to obstruct commerce between the states or with any foreign country except in accordance with the rules prescribed by the health commissioner.

THAT MESSAGE

Opinions of Congressmen and Senators of Cleveland's Document

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—The following are congressional expressions on Cleveland's message:

Springer (dem.) of Illinois said: "It is as strong on the tariff question as the last one, though not so explicit. It is a good paper."

Congressman Reed (rep.) of Maine: "A year has brought about a great change. Then it was a condition that confronted us, and not a theory, and now apparently it is a theory and not a condition."

Senator Ingalls (rep.) of Kansas said: "President Cleveland's imperturbability is entirely too perfect to be the result of self control."

Congressman Boutelle (rep.) of Maine said: "It is the old straw threshed again. The message is weary, stale and flat, and unprofitable."

Senator Gorman (dem.) of Maryland: "It is a very interesting, statesmanlike document."

Congressman Foran (dem.) of Ohio: "The president has consented to let wool alone this time. If he had been so discreet before the republicans would not have had the next president and the next house."

THE NEXT HOUSE

It Will Be Republican by at Least Five Majority

CHICAGO, Dec 4.—A special from Washington says: Leaving out of account the one district in Tennessee over which the state canvassing board is disputing, and giving each party two representatives from West Virginia, as appears to be the case, the republicans will have 166 members of the next house of representatives and the democrats 158. Giving the democrats the Tennessee district, which according to the returns is not theirs, and three out of the four districts in West Virginia which they claim, the republicans will still have a majority of five votes. Certificates have been issued in all the doubtful districts except those named in West Virginia and Tennessee. Gov Taylor of Tennessee seems determined to issue the certificate to the republican candidate in order, it is said, to make friends with that party. He is a candidate for the United States senate against Isham G. Harris, and is a protectionist. He expects to receive the support of the republicans in the legislature, which he cannot hope for if he does not give a certificate of election to Evans, republican, who claims it by over 800 majority.

LIFE-SAVING STATIONS

Supt. Kimball Speaks of the New Ones For This Coast

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—At the last session of congress a bill was passed for the establishment of six life-saving stations on the Pacific coast, four of which are to be on the coast of Oregon and Washington territory. General Superintendent Kimball of the life-saving bureau of the treasury department says: Plans and specifications for the construction of these stations have not been yet fully completed, but the work upon them is being pushed with the utmost rapidity, and they are expected to be finished at an early day. Special attention is being taken with the Pacific stations. The recent storms which have been prevailing on the coast, he said, occasioned considerable damage, and the engineer who is in charge of the work on the new stations has been cabled to look after the damage done on the existing stations.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Ohio Politics

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—Congressman McKinley of Ohio has told his friends that he is a candidate for speaker of the house in the fifty-first congress, and that he considers the honor one of the greatest in politics.

Sherman, it is said, would like to go into the cabinet, and can do so but this present legislature would elect his successor, and it is believed that Foraker has it fixed for himself. This Mr Sherman's friends would not tolerate, and they are trying to plan some way to insure the defeat of Foraker and the election of Butterworth.

The Senate Finance Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—This morning the senate finance committee briefly considered the tariff bill which Allison announced yesterday he would call up to-day, and also informally had under consultation Sherman's bill to declare unlawful trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and production, which was reported with amendments.

The Coming Centennial

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—A meeting of the board of promotion of the proposed constitutional centennial and world's exposition was held here to-day. A resolution providing for a committee to wait on congress and urge the passage of pending bills providing for the proposed celebration and exposition was discussed and unanimously adopted.

For the Astoria & South Coast Road

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—Among the bills introduced in the senate to-day was one by Senator Dolph giving the Astoria & South Coast Railroad the right to construct a bridge across Young's bay, Clatsop county, Oregon.

Quay Congratulated

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—Senator Quay was the most important figure of the senate to-day. He was warmly congratulated for the success of his labors in the campaign.

Bank Examiner Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—Wm. H. Heald of Delaware has been appointed examiner of national banks for Oregon and the territories of Washington, Idaho and Montana.

A Denial by Allison

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—Senator Allison, of Iowa, denies the report that he has been offered the secretaryship of the treasury by Harrison.

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NATIONAL FINANCES.

Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury.

CONDITION OF THE SURPLUS

A Year's Imports and Exports—The Revenue Marine Service—The Life Saving Service on the Pacific Coast—Etc

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—The annual report of the secretary of the treasury shows that the total ordinary revenues of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, amounted to $379,266,074 76, of which $219,091,173 63 was received from customs duties and $124,296,871 98 from internal revenue taxes. The total receipts from all sources exceeded those for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, by $7,862,797 10. The ordinary expenses of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, were $259,653,958 67, leaving a surplus of $119,612,116 09.

The decrease in expenditures as compared with the year ended June 30, 1887, was $8,278,220 30, notwithstanding the payment of more than $5,000,000 for pensions in excess of what was paid for that purpose in the latter mentioned year.

The estimated receipts for the year ending June 30, 1890, are $377,000,000, and the estimated ordinary expenditures for the same time are $275,767,488 34, showing a surplus of $101,232,511 66.

The foregoing statements of the surplus do not take into account the sum necessary to be expended to meet the requirements of the sinking fund act, amounting to more than $47,000,000 annually.

The cost of collecting the customs revenues for the last fiscal year was 2 44 per cent; for the year 1885 it was 3 77 per cent.

The excess of internal revenue taxes collected during the last fiscal year over those collected during the year ending June 30, 1877, was $5,489,174 26, and the cost of collecting this revenue decreased from 3 4 per cent in 1877 to less than 3 2 per cent for last year.

The tax collected on oleomargarine was $723,948 04 for the year ending June 30, 1887, and $864,139 88 for the following year.

THE SURPLUS.

The accumulated surplus September 29, 1888, was $96,444,845 84. The surplus revenues from that date to June 30, 1889, as estimated, are $75,365,208 25, making the total accumulations of June 30, 1889, which could be used in the purchase of bonds, $171,810,054 09.

Between September 29 and November 12 $44,399,509 50 has been paid for bonds. Consequently if no more bonds were bought between now and June 30 next the surplus would then amount to $127,000,000. With a surplus already accumulated amounting to $101,000,000 this would make a total of $228,000,000, which might be used during the next nineteen months for the purchase of the interest bearing debt. Calculations on this basis would show that the principal and interest on the 4 per cent bonds could be paid before 1900.

At the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, there had been coined under the compulsory silver coinage act $266,988,280 in silver dollars, $55,504,376 of which were in the hands of the people. On the 30th day of June, 1888, there had been coined $299,808,090, and of this $55,829,303 was in circulation in silver coin and $200,387,376 in silver certificates, for redemption of which silver dollars to that amount were held by the government. On the 30th day of November, 1888, $312,570,990 had been coined, $60,970,990 of silver dollars were actually in circulation and $237,418,146 were in certificates, for which reason the secretary recommends the suspension of further coinage of silver.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The value of the principal articles of domestic merchandise for the year ending June 30, 1888, was $683,862,104, as against $703,022,923 for the preceding year. The total value of imported merchandise increased from $692,319,768 in 1887 to $723,957,114 in 1888, being an increase $31,637,346, or 4 6 per cent.

Of imports and exports carried during the year, only 13 44 per cent was carried in American vessels.

The total number of alien passengers coming into the United States from foreign countries other than Canada and Mexico during the year ending June 30, 1888, was 567,510. Receipts of head tax were $291,189 50. Expenditures on account of immigration during the year were $159,846 10.

During the past year tonnage built in this country was 218,086 tons, compared to 150,450 tons of the previous year. The total tonnage of the country amounts to 41,919,577 tons.

Internal revenue receipts of the several objects of internal taxation are as follows: Distilled spirits, $69,306,166 41; manufactured tobacco, $30,662,431 52; fermented liquors, $23,324,218 48. Total revenues from this and other sources were $124,326,475 32, an increase of over $6,300,000 over the previous year.

REVENUE VESSELS.

The revenue marine service makes the following showing: Aggregate number of miles cruised by vessels, 303,311; number of merchant vessels boarded and examined, 25,552; fines and penalties incurred by vessels so seized or reported, $511,844; number of vessels in distress assisted, 526; number of persons on board vessels assisted, 4041.

The steamers Rush and Bear cruised during the summer in the vicinity of the Pribylov islands without encountering any vessels in that part of Behring sea engaged in the unlawful killing of seals. In their visits to other parts of the territory of Alaska the proper maintenance of the customs regulations of the United States was investigated and enforced. Substantial aid was given by these vessels at various points at which they touched to shipwrecked seamen, destitute miners and explorers, and to natives of the territory, medical attendance being frequently afforded which could be obtained from no other sources. Capt Shepard brought down to San Francisco in the Rush thirty persons whose removal from the exposed situation in which they were placed was a matter of necessity or humanity. The Bear, under command of Capt Healy, went as far north as Point Barrow, and at that place took on board 160 persons, being officers and crews of the whaling barks Fleet Wing, Mary and Susan and Young Phoenix and the schooners Jane Gray and Ino, that had been wrecked in a violent gale. Some of these unfortunate seamen were transferred to other vessels of the whaling fleet, but 118 were conveyed by the Bear to San Francisco.

The great danger attending whaling in the Arctic or the west coast of this country should lead the United States to render all the assistance in its power to shipwrecked mariners in these regions. Much assistance could be afforded by a staunch revenue steamer cruising along the coast each year during the whaling season. This duty, as well as any emergent service, cannot be met by the Bear in her present condition, and the provision of $25,000 to strengthen and repair this vessel is recommended.

THE LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

Material assistance has been given as customary by the officers and vessels of this service to the life saving service. The distance cruised while performing this duty aggregated 13,045 miles.

The expenditures of the revenue cutter service for the year 1888 were about $912,000.

The personnel of the steamboat inspection service the 30th of June, 1888, was composed of 148 officers, clerks and messengers. On the Pacific coast there were 488 steamers inspected and 2273 officers licensed. On Western rivers 1043 steamers were inspected and 6280 officers licensed.

The lighthouse board states that the Pacific coast is insufficiently lighted, and suggests, considering its present and increasing commerce, that it should be supplied with every aid to navigation which can be consistently given.

DRILLING THE ARMY

Troops To Be Concentrated by Marches During the Summer.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—The secretary of war has issued a general order directing that when not prevented by active service all the available infantry, cavalry and light artillery of the army shall devote part of each summer to practice marches, encampments, maneuvers and other field operations simulating actual war. To this purpose the available force of each division or department will be assembled in as large bodies as practicable, having due regard to economy and to the location of Indians who may possibly require control. Concentration will, in general, be made by marches, but in some cases, when the state of the appropriations will permit, infantry may be removed by rail to and from places of concentration for the purpose of joint operations with mounted troops.

A PLAN FOR THE SOUTH

To Elect the President by Direct Vote of the People

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—Representative Stone of Kentucky to-day introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that the president and vice president shall be chosen every fourth year by direct votes of the people. One section of the bill forbids the holding of any local or state elections except for members of congress on the day set apart for the election of president and vice president. Elections for president and vice president are to be held on the first Tuesday in November.

Tammany To Have a Bank

NEW YORK, Dec 4.—A project is on foot here looking to the establishment of a national bank in connection with the Tammany reign. The purchase of an existing institution of that kind, with a capital of $1,000,000, is contemplated, and the directors are to be selected from the most noted Tammany chiefs. When the new mayor has selected the city chamberlain to succeed William Ivens, an opportunity for the redistribution of the city funds in banks which the new board will designate as depositories will rise, and the Tammany bank will thereafter in all probability hold the bulk of the city's surplus cash.

Decision Against Franklyn's Appeal.

NEW YORK, Dec 4.—The court of appeals to-day dismissed the appeal of Charles G. Franklyn from the decision of the general term of the supreme court requiring him to make an accounting to Sir Bache Cunard in transactions involving about $3,000,000. Franklyn, it will be remembered, was president of the Horn Silver company, and handled the money of Sir Bache Cunard, who was interested in the company. He was arrested in October, 1887, on a charge of wrongful conversion to his own use of cash and securities belonging to the complainant. His story of the case is since well known.

Hours and Wages Reduced

READING, Pa., Dec 4.—The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company posted notices this afternoon notifying employes that on and after to-morrow eight hours will be a day's labor instead of ten. There will be a proportionate reduction of wages. The cause of the reduction of hours is due to the suspension of the coal mines, and all persons connected with the coal traffic will also be reduced to eight hours. This will enable the company to keep all its men employed, but at shorter hours.

Gen Spinner Suffering From Cancer

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Dec 4.—Gen F. E. Spinner, ex-U. S. treasurer, in writing to a friend in this city, said: "I have a sore on my face said to be a species of cancer. A doctor is treating it and thinks he can cure it. The treatment affects my eye to such a degree as to make me nearly blind. I am forbidden to either read or write, and I write this simple acknowledgement with pain, and contrary to orders." Gen Spinner is living at Pablo beach, Florida. He is 86 years old.

Mitchell in the Hands of a Surgeon.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 4.—Charles Mitchell had an operation performed on his left hand by Dr Dougherty to-day, and will hardly be in shape for a fight for some weeks to come. Mitchell's third and fourth knuckles were knocked out of place in the fight in France, and it was found that his hand would never be strong until the bones are returned to their proper places.

Mrs. Blaine to Become an Actress

NEW YORK, Dec 4.—The wife of James G. Blaine Jr. has decided to become an actress. She would not say where she intended to make her debut, but it is believed it will be in Mme Modjeska's company. She said she had not decided to drop her contemplated damage suit against the Blaine family for alienation of her husband's affection.

Lumber Fire in Michigan

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec 4.—The greatest timber fire Muskegon has ever had broke out among the lumber piles on Hackley & Hume's docks this afternoon. The fire burned fiercely, owing to a high wind prevailing. Between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 feet of lumber burned, entailing a loss of about $150,000; partially insured.

Republican Victory in Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec 4.—The municipal election to-day resulted in the complete overthrow of the democrats, the republicans electing their candidate for mayor (the first time in six years), their candidate for town agent (first in ten years), and securing a majority of the aldermen and the council.

Got Away With the Boodle

ST LOUIS, Dec 4.—A special to the *Republic* from Evansville, Ind., says a sensation was created there by the announcement that Simon Weil, member of a prominent firm of traders, has skipped with some $15,000, which he is alleged to have defrauded Kentucky farmers out of.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec 4.—The coffee market opened strong and active this morning on foreign advances. The rate option showed most marked change, one standing 120 points above close yesterday and other deliveries up to seventy points.

Fire at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 4.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the buildings occupied by James Boyle & Co., wholesale dealers in notions and clothing, and Eugene D. Price, wholesale dealer in boots and shoes. The losses aggregate $150,000.

Explosion of Molten Metal

PITTSBURG, Dec 4.—The explosion of a ladle of molten metal at Shoenberger's iron mill this evening fatally burned John Switzer, aged 45, John Wolly, a ten year old boy, and seriously injured three Polish workmen.

W. R. Hearst Married

BOSTON, Dec 4.—It has leaked out that W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the San Francisco *Examiner*, was quietly married to Theresa Powers in this city a few days ago, and the couple have sailed for Europe.

A Heavy Failure.

OMAHA, Dec 4.—A *Bee* special from Arkansas City, Kansas, says: George Hosie & Bro., large wholesale grocers, closed their doors this morning. Liabilities $60,000, assets unknown.

Three Children Burned to Death.

LEXINGTON, Ga., Dec 4.—A negro woman locked her three children in the house and went visiting. During her absence the house burned to the ground and the children perished.

Shot and Killed Himself

TROY, N. Y., Dec 4.—Theodore Hazelhurst, past grand commander, grand commandery of Knights Templar, state of New York, shot and killed himself this morning.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining-car route from Portland. Office No. 2 Washington street.

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Trial of Miller for Murder at Spokane Falls.

NOTES FROM NORTHWEST CITIES

Attempt to Wreck the Oregon Express—A Memorial to Gen. Harrison—Smallpox From Puget Sound—Etc

SPOKANE FALLS W T Dec 4 George Miller wore a downcast appearance to-day as he faced twelve men before whom he was being tried in the district court for the murder of Charles Kohl. Miller is said to have been pursuing Kohl for two years or more with the avowed intention of killing him. Kohl's body was found in the river below the falls one day in August last and Miller was afterwards pointed out as the murderer. He is defended by Col Teighan and Judge Binkley while District Attorney Jones is looking after the prosecution.

Sheriff Chipp testified that the prisoner admitted to him that he killed Kohl. Miller stated in a confession to the sheriff that he had pursued deceased from Germany with a view of killing him. Miller thirsted for revenge because Kohl ran away with his wife.

Wm Lathrop the deputy sheriff to whom Miller first made a full confession of the crime was the next witness. He was in charge of the jail and Miller asked his advice as to what he should do. The witness said I asked him if Kohl did not come from San Francisco with him. The prisoner said he did and that he (Miller) had served a term in the California penitentiary for burglary. He claimed that Kohl ran away with his wife from Germany and that he pursued the runaway couple to California. Miller also stated that Kohl promised him $500 as a compromise but failed to pay the amount. They came to Spokane together and got drunk and while down by the river Kohl threw a stone at Miller and then Miller hit the dead man with a rock and afterwards threw his body into the river. Miller was in jail when he made his confession to me. He speaks broken English but I understood the greater part of what he said.

Harry Roberts nine years old was a witness to the murder. He was in swimming with Harry Wright when they heard a splash and looking across the river they saw the body of a man in the water and Miller trying to push it out into the stream with a stick.

Harry Wright 13 years of age also testified regarding the murder. He saw Miller kill Kohl and throw the body into the river. The case will be continued to-morrow.

THE WALLA WALLA MURDER.

Evidence Showing That Two Men Were Engaged in the Crime.

WALLA WALLA Dec 4—The preliminary hearing of James G Cooper charged with the murder of F W Davis, November 16 was held before Justice Whitman this afternoon. T J Anders appeared for the prosecution and M D Egbert for the defense. Twenty one witnesses were examined but ten testified to identify the prisoner.

Samuel Drumheller testified that Davis was at his father's house about 12 o'clock on the day of the murder. Davis inquired where the railroad was. He left and went down toward the railroad. This was the last seen of Davis alive by anyone other than his murderers.

Henry Martin said he saw Cooper on the main road two and one half miles below town going west about 2 P M. He took particular notice of the man and was sure Cooper met him about half a mile from where the body was found.

Oakley Johnson met the defendant coming toward town on his way home from school about a mile from town. He was walking fast occasionally looking backward. Witness was sure it was Cooper.

Drs Bingham and Keylor testified to making an analysis of the spots on the prisoner's pants. They gave the opinion that it was blood but wouldn't say what kind or how long it might have been there.

The evidence establishes beyond a doubt that Davis was murdered and that two men were engaged in the perpetration of the awful deed. The evidence showed that tracks of two human beings led in opposite directions from where the body lay—one to the right to an unoccupied brown house, the other through a cornfield to the left for a mile when it was lost in a thicket.

C G Harwood testified that about 4 P M he saw from a distance of half a mile a man in dark clothes stooping and making movements with his hands in the exact spot where the body lay. He at first thought it was a section hand but when the man raised up he saw it was not. The man disappeared immediately down the side of the railroad.

The case was continued till 1 30 to-morrow.

WALLA WALLA NEWS.

An Idaho Murderer Arrested—Blye Sentenced to Twenty Years' Imprisonment.

WALLA WALLA W T, Dec. 4—Last night Marshal Robinson, on information of Henry Purcell of Wallula, arrested one Williams for the murder of two miners on Wood river, Idaho, in 1886. The authorities telegraphed this morning. It appears Williams also had deserted from C company of infantry at Fort Sherman had been captured and sentenced to six years at Alcatraz. Escaping before his removal to that prison he went to Wood river entered a prospector's camp and killed the two occupants. He was arrested but pending trial again escaped. Monday he was recognized by Purcell at Wallula who followed him here causing his arrest. When informed of the charges against him he did not deny them but laughed.

BLYE GETS TWENTY YEARS

This morning Enrico C Blye in open court withdrew his motion for a new trial and the plea of not guilty on the charge of killing Peter Moritz and pleaded guilty to manslaughter. After an eloquent plea by John B Allen on behalf of the prisoner Judge Langford sentenced him to twenty years at hard labor in the penitentiary the extreme limit of the law to which place he was conveyed this afternoon.

A NEWSPAPER'S SCHEME

The *East Oregonian* a newspaper printed at Pendleton will shortly issue a Walla Walla edition having a local editor here who will telegraph local news over daily. It is proposed to deliver the paper with full telegraphic service here at 4 A M.

STRAWBERRY ANNIE

A wild rumor is circulated that Strawberry Annie" and her husband Spanish half breeds well known who left here a few years ago are under arrest in Grande Ronde valley for murder and for burning the body of a negro boy in their employ who suddenly disappeared. The report comes from the garrison.

MRS JOHN SHEETS'S WILL

This evening Judge Langford sustained the will of Mrs John Sheets over which a spirited contest has existed a long time. The deceased was the mother of Mrs P B Johnson.

FROM TACOMA.

The Chamber of Commerce Express Opposition to the O. R. & N. Company.

TACOMA Dec 4—The chamber of commerce held a meeting to-night more interesting perhaps than any since its organization. The interest manifested by the members eclipsed anything yet on the records of the chamber. At the last previous meeting a special committee was appointed to consider and report upon the subject of water transportation and facilities. This committee after severely criticising the action of the O R & N Co in changing its schedule of steamers to the detriment of Tacoma in its report further said:

"Having satisfied ourselves of the unreliability of the O R & N Co we would respectfully advise entering into negotiations with a responsible firm for the construction of a fast passenger and freight steamer reaching points on the Bellingham bay route through Deception pass and subsidize the same if it is not deemed advisable to own it outright and manage it by a committee of the chamber of commerce or the board of trade."

The report closed by calling attention to the abominal condition of Pacific avenue and the lack of proper wharfage facilities.

The report was referred to the executive committee to suggest means to put the recommendation in effect.

Individual members insisted it was necessary for Tacoma to assist the steamboat financially in the securing of additional trade to the city.

Postmaster Wetherred made a statement regarding the inadequacy of the facilities for handling mail and requested the chamber to petition the postmaster general for more help. The secretary was so instructed.

WESTERN UNION BUSINESS

Col. R C Clowry general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company arrived in the city to-night on his regular tour of inspection. To THE OREGONIAN'S reporter he said he would endeavor to procure larger quarters and increase the force that he found great difficulty in getting operators to meet the demands that the cities on the Sound had grown so rapidly of late that he found difficulty in keeping pace with corresponding improvements. Col Clowry will remain in the city several days and make a thorough inspection.

THE OREGON EXPRESS IN PERIL

Murderous Attempt to Wreck the Train Near Sacramento

SACRAMENTO Dec 4—A bold attempt was made to wreck the south bound Oregon express which was due here at 9 55 this morning. Several ties were laid across the track and one of the rails had been pried off after the spikes holding it had first been removed. The scene of the attempted wreck was just around a curve where the road comes into this city from the American river bridge and the only thing that prevented a wreck was the fact that a freight train which was moving slowly, struck the obstructions first a short time before the Oregon express came thundering along. The wreckers had placed torpedoes on the track, and the explosions led the engineer of the freight train to slow up and feel his way way more carefully. At that early hour all the express passengers are commonly asleep and the loss of life would have been great.

CALIFORNIA BOARD OF TRADE.

It Will Take No Part in the Paris Exposition—Memorial to Harrison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 4—At the meeting of the executive committee of the state board of trade to-day the committee which was appointed to confer with the Paris exposition commissioners reported it had been learned that no part of the $250 000 appropriated by the United States government for exposition expenses could be used for California. On the strength of this announcement a resolution was adopted that the state board of trade decline to take any part in the Paris exposition.

The committee also adopted a memorial addressed to Gen Harrison asking him to select one member of his cabinet from the Pacific coast.

The memorial which is quite lengthy begins thus: The state board of trade of California your memorialist, is a central organization of local boards of trade of a large majority of the counties of the state of California, and of boards of trade in states of Nevada and Oregon and therefore embraces in its personnel members of all political parties. The central and leading object of its organization is the promotion of the material welfare of the Pacific states and territories and development of their resources. This body most respectfully submits this memorial and prays for the appointment from the Pacific coast of one member of the cabinet you will form as president of the United States.

The following is the last part of the memorial: The importance to us of representation in that most august governmental council the cabinet of the president of our nation grows out of those familiar principles of statesmanship which correlate the administration of government with the prosperity and welfare of the people governed. The distinctiveness of our interests is referable to our environment. We therefore disclaim all unpatriotic sectionalism in the prayer of our petition. We also as emphatically disclaim all subserviency to the personal ambition of the aspirants named or unnamed. We are approaching the completion of the first half century of our history as a loyal section of the Union a half century of civilization on this most distant confine of the national domain. We respectfully submit that the bestowal of a cabinet position on a citizen of our section as recognition of our interests a stimulous to our patriotism and a concession to our pride, once in half a century is not an immodate share of welcome at the national board.

The following resolutions were also adopted:

Resolved, That the senators and representatives in congress from the states of California, Oregon and Nevada be most respectfully requested to forward the foregoing memorial to the president elect, with such reinforcement of the request or petition as in their judgment may seem fit and judicious.

Resolved That this board has no personal choice among the aspirants for positions in the cabinet of the president-elect, but that in presenting the above memorial it is animated solely by a desire of securing to the Pacific coast section of the United States representation in the highest and most important political councils of the nation, and fair and due consideration in the exercise of the departmental government, which in later years has witnessed such expansion and growth.

VARIOLOID FROM PUGET SOUND.

It Develops on the Steamer Wilmington, Which is Quarantined.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 4—A passenger on the steamer Wilmington named Doran, which arrived from Puget sound yesterday, has developed a case of varioloid and has been sent to the pest house. The Wilmington has been quarantined to-day and her officers and crew removed to a yacht in Mission bay.

THE CREW IN QUARANTINE

Most of the crew of the steamer Wilmington, on which a case of small pox was discovered, has been placed on the sloop Volunteer which is anchored at the quarantine grounds and will remain there fifteen days. The steamer has been thoroughly fumigated and is lying at the Pacific street wharf.

John Coleman, a stevedore attempted to board the steamer to-day, and when ordered to remain ashore became violent and hit Collector Breedlone in the eye. Coleman was arrested. Late in the day another man, named John Connelly, tried to get on board, and when stopped threatened to kill Quarantine Officer McAllister. He also was arrested and charged with threats against life.

The Wilmington's trip was in the teeth of a southeasterly gale, making the roughest trip she has ever experienced. The storm was accompanied by hail and lightning. The atmosphere was dark and cloudy all the while and the steamer had to feel her way.

FIRE ON SHIPBOARD

A Vessel Loaded With Wheat Is Burning in Her Hold

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—The German bark C R Bishop which sailed from this port November 29, loaded with wheat from Queenstown, returned to port this evening with fire in the hold. The fire has been burning several days, and it is feared it will burst out and destroy the vessel. She is now at anchor off Meiggs's wharf. The fire boat has gone to the assistance of the vessel, but it is difficult to get at the fire without causing a draught, which will increase the flames.

The fire was discovered Saturday morning in some wool stored around the mizzen mast when the vessel was about 200 miles off the Farallone islands. The hatches were immediately closed and the bark headed for this port. She was picked up about fifteen miles outside of Golden Gate this evening by a tug and towed to Mission Flats, where she lies. Her mizzen mast has been burned off, and has toppled over on the port side. It is impossible to learn the extent of the damage, as the hatches cannot be opened for fear of an explosion. The bark was cleared by G W McNear of this city, and was 880 tons burden. The cargo consisted of wheat and general merchandise.

BEECHER TRANSFERRED.

The Special Agent of the Treasury Department Goes to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 4.—Herbert F Beecher, special agent of the treasury, has been transferred from Port Townsend to the San Francisco district, vice Agent Moore who is promoted to the charge of the Detroit district. Beecher attended to his duties yesterday.

HIGH LICENSE.

Six Hundred Dollars Charged In San Bernardino County.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec 4.—The board of supervisors of San Bernardino county have raised the license of retail liquor dealers from $300 to $600 per annum. The board of city trustees is considering an ordinance to raise the city license from $120 per annum to $600.

AGAINST THE O. R. & N

Decision in the Transcontinental Injunction Suit.

THE JOINT LEASE IS AGAIN ON

Basis of a Reported Agreement Between the Union and the Northern Pacific—Graded Freight Rates—The Trust—Etc

NEW YORK Dec 4—The injunction suit of the Oregon & Transcontinental company against the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company was decided to-day in favor of plaintiffs. By this decision the latter company is prohibited from building branch lines as well as using money in the hands of the Trust company or the proceeds of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's consolidated mortgage bonds in the construction of the branches in question.

It is now reported that the Union Pacific in whose interest the branches were presumebly built and the Northern Pacific roads will buy the Oregon Railway & Navigation stock from the Oregon & Transcontinental, and so secure control of the property without guaranteeing dividends on the floating stock.

The injunction was prompted by Brayton Ives and all the individual stockholders against a majority of the present officers and directors of the O R & N Co on the ground that the building of the proposed lines would be a violation of the traffic contract with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and also in violation of the joint lease claimed to have been entered into whereby the Northern Pacific Railroad Company became entitled to a half interest in the existing lease of the property of the O R & N Co to the Oregon Short Line and Union-Pacific Companies.

BASIS OF THE SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK Dec 4—A Boston special says it is understood that a settlement of the difficulties between the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific has been practically agreed upon and will be announced upon this basis. The Oregon & Transcontinental Company is to sell its $12 000 000 of O R & N Co's stock to the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Companies at a price which will pay all the Oregon & Transcontinental Company's debts and leave the Oregon & Transcontinental its Northern Pacific stocks and miscellaneous assets and about $6 000 000 in cash or nearly $15 per share for Oregon & Transcontinental stock. The O R & N stock is to be placed in trust for the benefit of the purchasing companies, who will amicably adjust the whole for Northwestern territory between them.

GRADED FREIGHT RATES

Result of the Labors of the Transcontinental Association at Chicago

CHICAGO Dec 4.—After a session lasting twenty two days the Transcontinental Association finished its labors to-day and adjourned. A system of graded rates was agreed upon on traffic coming to the Pacific coast. The highest class of differential rates in favor of Chicago will be three cents less than from New York, while the lowest class will be ten cents less. St. Louis rates will be 90 per cent of the Chicago rate and the Missouri river rates will be 90 per cent of the Chicago rate. Buffalo and Pittsburg are twenty cents less than New York on first class and five cents less on the lowest class. Cincinnati Toledo and Detroit are made twenty five cents less than New York on the highest class, and five cents less on the lowest class.

THAT RAILROAD TRUST

The Opposition of President Hewitt Causes the Scheme to Fall Through

NEW YORK Dec 4—It was officially announced this morning that all negotiations for the settlement of railroad troubles west and southwest of Chicago had been broken off and the great clearing house plan had fallen through. The committee headed by President Withrow of the St Louis & San Francisco railroad is still in existence but has not yet considered any new plan. The failure of the clearing house scheme was caused by the opposition of President Hewitt, of the Northwestern railroad.

THE C, B & Q DYNAMITERS.

Their Trial Begun at Geneva, Illinois—Three Jurors Obtained.

GENEVA Ills Dec 4.—The trial of the C, B & Q dynamiters began here to-day with Judge Wilson presiding. Defendants counsel did not arrive from Chicago until 11 o'clock, and when the case was called they moved to strike out of the indictment either the twenty six counts which charge conspiracy or the two alleging that the defendants contributed money for the purchase of dynamite with which to destroy the property of the railroad company. This was promptly overruled and the selection of jurors began and when the court adjourned for the day three had been agreed upon.

FOR UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION.

A Notable Gathering In Chicago of Railroad Officials.

CHICAGO, Dec 4—There was a notable gathering of traffic officials in Chicago to-day. They were members of the committee on uniform classification, and were convened to take up the important task of merging all the different systems of freight classifications into one in accordance with the recent request of the interstate commerce commission. The committee is composed of three representatives from every traffic association in the country, including the New England trunk lines Central Traffic Association, the Western Freight, the Transcontinental International and Mississippi Valley Associations. It will probably be in session for several weeks.

RAILROADS AND STEAMERS.

Personal and General Mention of Pacific Coast Interests

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—D W Hitchcock of the Union Pacific office here received a telegram from Portland to-day stating that Vice President Holcomb of this line would arrive here in a special car Saturday.

J S Tebbets, general passenger agent of the road H A Johnson assistant general freight agent, and B Campbell, general freight agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company will come down to Portland in a special car Friday. It is reported that Johnson is to take the freight agency of the Union Pacific in this city.

T B Wallace, one of the founders and largest owners in the Pacific National bank of Tacoma is in the city. Wallace states that he went to Tacoma six years ago when it had but 2000 people. The entire town and country have changed since then. Many people are coming and locating there now," said Wallace this evening.

While leaving her berth at Lombard street for Yaquina bay to-day the steamer Yaquina Bay was disabled for a time by a rope catching in her propeller and jamming it. The tug Ætna was sent to her assistance and after some trouble the rope was finally cleared and the steamer proceeded to sea. This is the first trip of the Yaquina Bay since she came out from the East.

General Manager W M Hoag of the Oregon Pacific has just returned to this city after an extended trip over the road.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—Ex Gov John P St John of Kansas has arrived in the city.

Frank D Smith, formerly of THE OREGONIAN staff and later editor of the Palouse *Gazette* at Colfax, W T, is in the city accompanied by his family. Smith has been troubled with rheumatism in Eastern Washington and will now locate permanently in Oakland.

Last night a man named Power, driving a wagon in South San Francisco, jumped from his vehicle to partake of refreshments in a saloon. While in there a train came along and frightened the horse, causing him to run away. Power gave chase and fell over an embankment about thirty feet high, striking upon his head and causing instant death.

J N Powell and his sister Minnie Powell, of East Portland left for Los Angeles to-day where they will spend the winter.

The Kinross Divorce Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 4.—When the motion for alimony came up to-day in the Oakland court in the case of W H against Annie M. Kinross, plaintiff replied to the countercharges of his wife in an affidavit. He admitted that he further refused to live with his wife and for this refusal he avers that he was justified by her conduct. He denies that he left her without any means but to the contrary asserts that he offered to send her to her friends in the East and she refused to go preferring to go to Portland, where he says she has friends who are now willing to take care of her. Kinross avers that she is able to take care of herself, being a good musician, and with a competent voice for church singing. He accuses her of being the cause of his recent trouble and also charges her with using intoxicating liquors. Next Monday the motion for alimony will be heard.

Blood Horse Races

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—The weather and track were good for the blood horses races to-day.

One and a quarter miles handicap—Index won Not Idle second Lawood third time 2 10½

Seven eighths mile dash—Caliente won Floodtide second, Bessie Shannon third time 1 33

Triboulet stakes one and five eighths miles—Los Angeles won Moses B second Laura Gardner third time 2 59

Last race of the season one mile purse $300—Grisett won J M R second Eidelwiss third, time 1 46½

Last race one mile extra—White Cloud won, Welcome second Nerva third, time 1 47

The Election at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES Dec 4—The complete vote of yesterday's election for mayor gives Bryson (dem) 5351 Miles (rep) 4491 Bryson's majority 860. Of eight new members of the council the democrats elect five and the republicans three. The council accordingly stands eleven democrats to four republicans. The republicans elected the city attorney, Charles McFarland city assessor John Fischer city treasurer M D Johnson and city tax collector, Levi J Thompson.

Sued by the Government

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—Trial of the action brought by the United States government three years ago against Alvinza Hayward F S Chadbourne and others composing the Sierra Lumber Company began to-day in the circuit court. Defendants are charged with converting to their own use over 108 000 000 feet of government timber in Tehama and Butte counties of the value of $2 217 254 which amount the government now seeks to recover.

Large Payment of Duty.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—The largest single payment of duties ever made at this port was paid by the American Sugar Refinery Company to-day at the custom house, on a cargo of Java sugar of the steamer Westmeath. The cargo amounted to 7 568 960 pounds requiring duty of $144 354, payment of which was made in double eagles of standard weight.

Shipping Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—Arrived—British steamer Southern California, Nanaimo

Cleared—Stmr Oregon Astoria and Portland, stmr Michigan, Portland

Sailed—Stmr Yaquina Bay, Yaquina bay, whaling bark Cole cruise

Arrived—Steamer Umatilla Victoria

The Official Vote for Judges

SACRAMENTO, Dec 4—The official canvass of the vote cast at the recent election for justices of the supreme court was completed to-day, and shows that Beatty, republican, for chief justice has a plurality of 4618 and Works republican, for associate justice, has a plurality of 503.

Death of an Estimable Lady.

ST HELENA, Dec 4—Mrs Sarah Pellett an estimable lady of this vicinity died at her home last night after a protracted illness. She was the wife of H A Pellett, who is a relative of Mrs B F Dorris of Eugene. Her death is deeply mourned by a large circle of friends.

Oranges for Portland.

MARYSVILLE, Dec 4—J J Marcuse will ship next Friday or Saturday a car load of oranges to Portland, Oregon. There will be about 300 boxes of citrus fruit shipped. This will be the first full car load shipment made from the state. They are sent upon orders received.

The Injuries Proved Fatal

WOODLAND, Dec 4—Andrew Bergenheim who crushed his skull in falling from a box car last Friday night at Knight's Landing, has died from the effects of his fall.

Took Them By Surprise

LONDON, Dec 4—Lord Randolph Churchill's challenge of the policy of the government in Egypt in the commons to-night was a surprise to the conservatives, and nearly caused the government a serious defeat. During the debate messengers were sent in all directions to drum up absent conservative members. At one time the government whip, seeing the opposition growing in force, despaired of the result. The liberals were alive to the numerical weakness of the ministerial support, and sought to cut short the discussion in order to have an early division. The government, however, succeeded in postponing division until their benches began to show a majority. The conduct of Lord Randolph Churchill was severely censured by the conservatives.

The Bankrupt Idaho Trading Company.

OGDEN, Utah, Dec 4—It is now learned that the liabilities of the bankrupt Idaho Trading Company, at Camas and Nicholia are $63,000, with assets at $105 000. The banking firm of C Bunting & Co, Blackfoot, Idaho, who were creditors for seven thousand, are amply secured by attachments on the merchandise. It is thought that the Trading Company may resume business by next spring.

Chinamen Arrested at Albany

ALBANY Or, Dec 4—Two Chinamen supposed to be implicated in the recent Chinese riot in Portland were arrested in this city to-day. They will be taken back in the morning to Portland, from which place they came.

Accepted by the Irish Bishops

LONDON Dec 4.—The Rome correspondent of the *Chronicle* telegraphs that the Irish bishops have sent a letter to the pope announcing their full adhesion to the last papal rescript.

A Corner in Nails.

PITTSBURG Dec 4.—Thos G Boyle & Co iron brokers have bought 65,000 kegs of nails within ten days and have practically complete control of the market.

Cortland Wagon Works Burning.

SYRACUSE N Y Dec. 5—A dispatch from Cortland at 1 30 o'clock, says the Cortland wagon works are in flames, with no hope of saving them.

BLOODY RIOT AT MOUNT CARMEL

Russian and Italian Miners Fight With Knives and Other Weapons

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa, Nov 28—Two gangs of Russian and Italian miners, between whom there has existed a bitter feud for months, met on the streets of Mount Carmel to-day, and for an hour a bloody riot followed. Several on both sides were stabbed, and the injuries of Andrew Scaeriki, Anthony Sacke, and John Carillo may prove fatal. The authorities have arrested the rioters.

PORTLAND Dec 4.

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The above item from an Eastern paper, certainly confirms what you said yesterday in your article on the Portland Chinese row. These yellow heathens are not much worse in my poor judgment, than our own white heathens. B W M

MILITARY MATTERS.

A Deserter To Be Released From Confinement—Leave of Absence.

Under date of November 30 Gen Gibbon has issued the following orders:

Private John G Abele, troop E First cavalry, now in confinement at Fort Spokane, Washington territory, charged with having deserted the service of the United States, at Fort Custer Montana territory, May 11, 1888 (surrendered at Fort Spokane, October 31 1888) will be released from confinement and restored to duty, without trial, upon condition that he forfeit all pay and allowances due him at date of desertion, and that he make good the time lost thereby, and suffer stoppage from his pay to cover the entire expense of returning him to his troop.

Leave of absence for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Major Charles A. Wikoff, Fourteenth infantry, inspector of rifle practice.

THE TERRITORIAL VOTE

Official Returns as Canvassed at Olympia.

STATUS OF THE LEGISLATURE

List of the Prosecuting Attorneys Elected in the Various Districts Allen's Plurality For Congress 6 751

OLYMPIA Dec 4 Following is the result of the recent election in Washington territory as taken from the official reports received and canvassed by secretary of the territory.

The Legislature

COUNCILMEN ELECT

First district Walla Walla—James M Dewar rep 7 over B L Sharpstein dem

Second district Columbia Garfield and Asotin—M M Goodman dem, 45 over D T Welch rep

Third district, Whitman—T J Smith rep, 192 over A Manning

Fourth district Spokane Stevens and Okanogan—E B Hyde rep 361 over James Monogan dem

Fifth district, Lincoln Douglas Franklin Adams Yakima and Kittitas—Jos M Snow rep 161 over Clay Fruit dem

Sixth district Klickitat Skamania and Clarke—Charles Brown rep 659 over G W Stapleton, dem

Seventh district Clarke Cowlitz and Lewis—C E Forsythe, rep, 552 over Fred Catlin dem

Eighth district—Wahkiakum Pacific, Chehalis and Thurston—John F Boule, rep 758 over M Z Goodell dem

Ninth district, Pierce—W J Thompson rep 657 over Wm B Kelly dem

Tenth district King—John R Kinnear rep 930 over J T Ronald dem

Eleventh district King Snohomish and Skagit—John B Ault, rep 1205 over M J McElroy dem

Twelfth district, Whatcom San Juan Island Jefferson Clallam Mason and Kitsap—Allen Weir, rep, 510 over C Donovan dem

Summary—Republicans 11 democrats 1

REPRESENTATIVES ELECT

First district, Walla Walla—W H Upton rep 40 over L T Parker dem, E L Powell rep 118 over Jas Cusker dem

Second district Columbia—A H Weatherford dem 42 over L W Cantril rep

Third district, Garfield and Asotin—W S Olphant, rep, 103 over Jos Ledgerwood dem

Fourth district Whitman—A T Faris 341 over John M Reed Jas V O Delt 243 over J S Tenn

Fifth district Spokane—S. G Grubb rep 914 over Peter Dueber dem

Sixth district Spokane and Stevens—Chas F Laughton rep, 655 over C R McMillan dem

Seventh district Lincoln Douglas Franklin and Adams—P K Spencer rep, 413 over F Quinlan dem

Eighth district Yakima and Kittitas—J N Fewer rep 7 over D Gabey dem

Ninth district Klickitat C S Reinhart rep 88 over A F Pittman dem

Tenth district Clarke J B Clough rep 4 3 over D F Durs H dem

Eleventh district Skamania Clarke and Cowlitz Ira F Spencer rep 245 over G H Steven 11 dem

Twelfth district Wahkiakum Pacific and Chehalis—Thos I ving rep 134 over I Wheal ion dem

Thirteenth district Lewis—S S Herren, rep 16 over D Motter dem

Fourteenth district Thurston and Mason—M Fredson dem 19 over J C Ellis rep

Fifteenth district Pierce—J C Taylor rep 520 over A C Campbell dem Ira A Town rep 793 over D B Hannah dem

Sixteenth district King—J I Blackburn rep 11 7 over W A Peters dem J H Jones rep 58 over W T Newton, dem W W Rinehart rep 105 over James Hart dem

Seventeenth district Snohomish and Skagit—J J Edurs rep 757 over F M Hancock dem

Eighteenth district Whatcom—J E Tucker rep 537 over W J Baker, dem

Nineteenth district Jefferson Clallam and Kitsap—F H Hindley rep 189 over Wm Payne, dem

Summary—Republicans 20 democrats 4,

Prosecuting Attorneys.

Prosecuting attorneys were elected for the following districts

Walla Walla and Franklin—T J Anders rep

Spokane and Stevens—W C Jones rep

Lincoln Douglas and Adams—Willis Mount rep

Garfield and Asotin—W N Noffsinger, rep

Whitman J H Plattor dem

Columbia—F H Fox dem

Yakima and Kittitas—H J Snively, dem

Clarke Klickitat and Skamania—A L Miller rep

Lewis Cowlitz Mason and Thurston—W A Reynolds rep

Wahkiakum Chehalis and Pacific—Geo J Moody rep

Pierce—B Campbell rep

King, Kitsap and Snohomish—W W Newlin, rep

Jefferson, Island Clallam and San Juan—J J Calhoun rep

Skagit and Whatcom—H McBride rep

	CONGRESS			Q M GENL			ADJT GENERAL					
COUNTIES	Allen	Voorhees	Greene	A P Curry	J J Hunt	Scattering	P P O Brien	Hillory Butler	Scattering	Total vote	Total vote of 1886	Total vote of 1884
Adams	230	129		195	122		195	129		360	231	167
Asotin	193	149	4	186	148		185	149		335	479	492
Chehalis	830	568	6	813	55	6	816	580	6	1410	1017	1016
Clallam	181	119	2		1[illegible]			111		94	311	243
Clarke	1033	661	1	1021	685	1[illegible]	1023	669		1713	2125	2100
Columbia	661	665	1	662	670	10	641	676	13	1344	1914	1314
Cowlitz	585	385		585	385		584	385		973	1008	818
Douglas	[illegible]	198		230	214	14	28	212	17	462	256	131
Franklin	38	103		28	108		28	107	1	141	101	182
Garfield	531	440	6	513	443	4	513	453	3	977	1313	1314
Island	168	9	8	168		6	16		4	278	348	313
Jefferson	694	411	4	611	460	8	602	443	2	1081	1093	966
King	3360	2134	87	3351	2168	35	3360	2294	358	6150	5602	5079
Kitsap	498	220	31	403	[illegible]	17	40	222	18	749	760	728
Kittitas	78	[illegible]	31	778	776	66	772	777	70	1619	1435	836
Klickitat	706	865	9	69		411	69		411	1105	1735	1718
Lewis	868	677	1	853	666	1	858	664	7	1593	1199	1177
Lincoln	9	706	11	867	709	4	857	704		1672	1700	2[illegible]4
Mason	295	274	1	278	271	1	272	290	1	570	435	290
Okanogan	312	248		71	1		311	244		560		
Pacific	435	1[illegible]2	3	111	13		186	130		636	568	623
Pierce	2[illegible]6	1600	91	[illegible]	16	90	2460	16[illegible]	90	4250	3813	3013
San Juan*	264	111	7	46	1		253	111		384	392	389
Skagit	7[illegible]8	385	25	40	4[illegible]1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	1151	1[illegible]9	1319
Skamania	4[illegible]	7			3		52	8		114	139	131
Snohomish	835	47[illegible]	1	8	474	2	818	470		1290	1194	1015
Spokane	2[illegible]	1711	12	[illegible]61	1618	208	2568	1628	202	4441	4157	2839
Stevens	389	[illegible]		310	28		309	272		678	725	441
Thurston	875	527	4	861	533	4	855	541	1	1418	1562	1[illegible]68
Wahkiakum	211	116		18	101		211	96		317	320	261
Walla Walla	1341	1051	8	1[illegible]6	1057		1[illegible]0	1090		24[illegible]	3[illegible]49	3862
Whatcom	7[illegible]1	460	21	[illegible]70	404	1[illegible]	76	4[illegible]	14	1[illegible]4[illegible]	105[illegible]	12[illegible]
Whitman	1950	1706	11	1778	1682	33	1971	17[illegible]1	28	3770	4166	314[illegible]
Yakima	441	398	51	44	40	64	433	40	6	910	1058	1016
Total vote	26291	18920	1137	24 672	18[illegible]28	1347	2[illegible]840	18[illegible]86	130	46348	47 230	41,842
Republican majority	7371			7664			7561					

THE TREATY WITH THE UTES.

They Will Be Removed From Colorado to Utah.

DURANGO, Colo., Dec 4—The commission appointed to treat with the Southern Utes for their removal to a new reservation completed their labors at the agency to-day by giving the Indians a barbecue dinner. After spending a day or two in this place, the commissioners will leave for Washington, when the treaty will be submitted to congress for approval. The points of the treaty are as follows: The new reservation commences on the north bank of the San Juan river, where it crosses the Colorado and Utah lines, and extends north seventy five miles, then west to the Colorado river, and then down the Colorado river to the San Juan river, and up the San Juan to the starting point, embracing over one million acres of land in Southeastern Utah. In addition the Indians are to receive $50 000 or $5000 each year for ten years, and when located on the new reservation, $20,000 worth of sheep. The Indians appear willing, and many express a desire that the treaty may be ratified by congress during the present session.

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Goff Says He Is Elected Beyond a Shadow of Doubt.

NEW YORK, Dec 4—Nathan Goff of West Virginia, is at the Fifth Avenue hotel to-day. He said: "I am governor-elect beyond question. Furthermore, I am elected governor by the returns as made to the secretary of state. Nothing but a revolution can change the result. My plurality is certified by democratic judges of election, and is 143. Should the legislature prove democratic an attempt will be made to count me out. The democrats claim it by one majority. We do not for a moment concede it, and claim a majority that I think the official returns will justify, if everything is right. West Virginia has been wrested from the Solid South and will never go back."

CONCEDED BY DEMOCRATS

CHARLESTON, Dec 4—Leading democrats have practically conceded that the recount shows an apparant plurality for Goff for governor, but have fully decided to contest the election before the legislature, however on a claim of fraud.

DEMOCRATS WILL SERVE A WRIT

CHATTANOOGA, Dec 4—The democrats have decided to serve a writ on Gov Taylor, dem to prevent his issuing a certificate of election to Evans, rep, in this district.

A NAVAL MILITIA.

Movement by the New York Board of Trade Toward Its Establishment.

NEW YORK, Dec 4—Aaron Vanderpool, chairman of the naval reserve committee of the board of trade, has distributed a circular seeking information and suggestions as to the feasibility of establishing a naval militia for the United States by legislative enactment. Among those communicated with are General Schofield, Admiral Porter Governor Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, Governor Gordon of Georgia, General Beauregard of Louisiana Cornelius Vanderbilt Jay Gould, Chauncey M Depew and Claus Spreckels.

MOVERS IN PERIL.

Rough Treatment Suffered at the Hands of Cheyenne Scouts.

CHICAGO Dec 4.—A special from St Louis says six Cheyenne scouts from Fort Supply, Indian territory, captured an outfit on Saturday, consisting of 400 men, women and children, who were on their way from Kansas through the Cherokee strip to locate in Texas and after confiscating their mules and wagons are holding the party at Griffin, Indian territory. One of the party has been severely beaten, and as the Indians are inflamed with whisky it is feared the entire party will be massacred.

THE SUGAR TRUST.

Opening of the Prosecution in the State of New York.

NEW YORK, Dec 4—Gen Roger A. Pryor, for the people of the state of New York this morning opened the sugar trust prosecution in the supreme court. The particular part of the trust under consideration to-day is the North River Sugar Refining Company.

Attorney-General Taber supplemented Gen. Pryor's argument.

Ex-Chief Justice Daly opened for the defense. He denied that the company had abused its privileges. The price of sugar has not been increased and the consolidation was simply to promote economy, to protect them against the unlawful combines of workmen and give each refinery the benefit of the appliances of the others.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

He is Going Grouse Hunting to Try His New Gun

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 4—About the only out-of town callers of note upon the president-elect to-day was Gen J A Williamson of Iowa ex commissioner of the general land office, who is en route to Boston. Speaking of Senator Allison's probable membership of President elect Harrison's cabinet, the ex commissioner stated that he was inclined to believe, after a long acquaintance with the Iowa senator, that he did not care to leave the senate at present. After Allison, he felt confident Clarkson was the choice of the Iowa republicans.

To-morrow, if the weather is pleasant, the president-elect proposes to take a holiday and enjoy a little grouse-shooting. A few days ago he received a handsome present from Syracuse, N Y of a new patent double-barrel hammerless shotgun. It is elegantly mounted in gold plate and set in the stock is a small gold design, upon which his name is engraved, and the words Protection to American Industries." The party will leave to morrow over the Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield road. The car will be switched off at some small station, and from that point they will make a circuit and scour the fields for feathered game.

A MURDERER LYNCHED

He Fights With Desperation, but Is Finally Overpowered.

CANYON CITY, Col Dec 4—At 4 o clock this morning, twenty armed men succeeded in effecting an entrance to the jail overpowered the sheriff and tore down the steel cage in which Witherell was confined. The prisoner broke up his bed and with a portion of the frame knocked several of the mob down. Three shots were then fired by members of the party and Witherell fell to the floor with a shattered shoulder. He was immediately carried, without resistance a short distance from the jail and strung up to a telegraph pole, and his body left hanging until daylight this morning.

A TALKING DAILY PAPER

The Latest Plan of Inventor Edison With His Phonograph

NEW YORK Dec 4—Edison promise to put his latest invention of the phonograph to a curious and practical use. His intention is to furnish subscribers a talking daily newspaper. The little instrument will be charged with a condensation of the news of the day and the subscribers can listen to it while at breakfast. It will sing and play to them the latest operas, and reproduce the tones and sayings of public men, with all the thunders of applause."

THE OTHER SIDE.

The Haytian Authorities Were Justified in Seizing the American Steamer.

NEW YORK, Dec 4—Captain Ramsey of the United States cruiser Boston, has come ashore. He says from inquiry on his arrival at Port-au Prince in regard to the seizure of the steamer Haytian Republic, he found she had been selling munitions of war, and going up and down the coast carrying insurgents. She was taken by a Haytian man of war and condemned, apparently in the regular way.

FOUGHT TEN ROUNDS.

The Referee Says Jack Fallon Whipped Tom Lees, But the Spectators Say Not.

NEW YORK, Dec 4.—Jack Fallon and Tom Lees, of Australia, fought ten Queensberry rounds, with three ounce gloves, in Brooklyn last night, and Fallon got the decision although impartial spectators were of the opinion that justice would have been done both men had the referee made it a draw.

A TOWN NEARLY DESTROYED.

Two Men, Suspected of Having Started the Fire, Are Killed.

JAMESVILLE, Va, Dec. 4.—The town was nearly destroyed by fire Friday night, with a loss of $100,000. Yesterday Henry Obatton, one of the heavy losers, charged Daniel O. and Berry Craig with setting the fire. Last night the Craigs were killed.

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FROM FOREIGN LAN

Emperor William Lays an Hand Upon the Army.

RAPID SPREAD OF SOCIA

The British in the Soudan—Testimony Before the Parnell Commission Regarding a Secret Society Called "The Boys."

BERLIN Dec 4—The emperor drove to-day his first outing in ten days.

Among the latest orders issued by the emperor is one prohibiting officers in Berlin and other great garrison towns under penalty of five days' arrest, from using a civilian dress when off duty. The custom has been growing among officers to throw aside their military garb on every possible occasion. This does not meet the emperor's aim, his object being to glorify the military function.

The report that the government intended to ask an appropriation of 50 000,000 marks for the field artillery became a subject of question in the reichstag. Gen. von Schellendorf admitted that it was true, in view of the large artillery equipment of other countries that an increase of the artillery equipment was under consideration, but it was untrue that the sum of marks would be demanded. This left the members in the dark amount would be added to the budget increased the distrust previously felt.

The spread of socialism appears even the veteran soldiers' associations easy under the indications of among the veterans, the emperor no soldiers' associations, old or new thorized unless the statutes of such tion contain an article affirming and devotion to the emperor. Such tions must also exclude from their meetings all political and questions.

GERMANY AND SPAIN.

The new Spanish ambassador, Fascon arrived here yesterday. Benomar has not yet his letter of recall, and is still recognized as Spain's tative here. The relations Germany and Spain are becoming unpleasant. Herr Strumm, German ter at Madrid, recently sounded Armijo, Spanish minister of affairs, in regard to the attitude of Spain in the event of war between and Germany. Senor Armijo evasive answer. He said he hoped would have no occasion to fere with the neutrality that her interests. A dispatch Count Benomar, and communicated to Prince Bismarck, emphasized Armijo's hostility to the alliance. Senor Armijo declared Count Benomar should not have closed the nature of the dispatch, and the dismissed minister is too much Prussophile to be in the service of The Spanish foreign minister try Count Benomar before the state This incident does not tend friendly reception of Count Fascon.

THE BRITISH IN THE SOUD

Lord Churchill Questions the the Government's Policy.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—In the commons evening Lord Randolph Churchill adjourn the debate, in order to sending of troops to Suakin. He lieved the government was going advice of high and responsible thorities. For what end was a of British soldiers exposed to an with the Soudanese.

Stanhope, secretary of war, action of the government, and the was rejected.

O Brien, resuming the Irish debate a long and vigorous attack upon his treatment of Donn Manneville defied Balfour to face the English again and try to do to the death nalists who refused to acknowledge selves miscreants.

Mr Balfour replying, entered a the charges. He said the matter been thoroughly threshed, and it safely be left to the judgment of

T P O Connor and Harrington Ellis's motion relative to the the Irish appropriations was rejected vote of 233 to 181.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—In the house Lord Ashbourne moved the second of the bill providing for the extension land purchase act. Earl Spencer an amendment, and made a speech he attacked the salient features of The amendment was defeated without vision.

"THE BOYS."

A Witness in the Parnell Case Tells Duties of This Society.

LONDON, Dec 4.—Before the Parnell mission to-day, a man named Kelly fied that by means of threats that burn his house and assaults by lighters they compelled him to alty to the league and that he would employment of the farmer then boycott.

Another witness, O'Connor testified George Twiss and John Connell him to join the inner circle of the saying it was a fine thing to be a ber of Parnell's league, and that get a little pay for doing almost The circle which he joined was as "The Boys" Witness in moonlight expeditions of "The carrying guns and revolvers Horan secretary of a branch of the paid the witness and nine others each on the occasion of one outrage othy Harrington promised to pay the and others their own price if they cure the election of one McSweeney, ber of the league, as poor law guardian instructed them not to kill the only to frighten them greatly, and them to sign the voting papers refused were coerced and compelled Harrington paid the witness £7. members of the inner circle belonged league. A membership in the league sential to a membership in "The Boys"

O Conner further testified. The day Cullotty was shot, his offence was at a meeting of the league committee. ward Father O Callaghan said he Cullotty was an ugly man and be uglier. The Curriagh branch the league applied to the league for the evicted tenants received a reply on the official of the league refusing any relief, grounds that the district was too turbed. By the same post, however, ceived a private letter signed Timothy rington in which the reason refusal to respond to the appeal of riagh branch was, that the place was

A Rome Paper Agrees With the Pres

ROME Dec 4—The *Reforma*, referring President Cleveland's message, the suggestion that the laws naturalization of immigrants be Although five years' residence sufficient when the Union contain 60 000 000 inhabitants, now insufficient. Many immigrants their rights in order to escape duties the motherland, especially military This state of things causes serious lence.

Royal Amenities.

VIENNA Dec 4—Emperor Francis has received an autograph letter from peror William, congratulating him fortieth anniversary of his accession throne. He renews his emphatic of personal friendship, and declares luble the alliance binding the empires.

King Humbert also sent cordial lations.

The Revolutionary Plot.

VIENNA, Dec. 4.—Many houses have searched and several arrests made este, in connection with the plot discovered through recent Venice of an irredentist suspected designs upon the life of Emperor Joseph. Details are kept secret.

Crushed By a Falling Wall.

LONDON Ont., Dec. 4.—This southern wall of McCreary & Co. left standing after the recent fire, gang of workmen. Two were jured and twelve others less serious cuts.

The perfume of violets, the glow of the rose and the Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

IN HIGHWAYS A

The Water Committee Block—The New

Oregon Bicycle Club—Filling graphers Organize—A O River Steamers—Deep

NO QUORUM—There was meeting of the water com Secretary Schuyler was on jury and could not be present the members of the com town. So the meeting was go to the call of the chair difficulty in securing meetings as there are on ber of the committee did not take much to Now Mr I B Knapp is Secretary Fairbrother for two or three of t

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ABOUT THE NEW H tract sold by Mr A H tion for the new St Vincent purchased by the Sisters of Mercy and not by Archbishop as has been stated. The time a trustee turns or the church but he is not never been to become income. The Sisters organization by them of their own with which purchased. All Archbishop with the transfer was to the Sisters of Mercy to the ground purchased.

OREGON BICYCLE CLUB cycle Club met last night lowing officers for the ensuing dent Dr C C Newcastle W C Goodrich, secretary financial secretary Law treasurer, George Breck Martin Jr, sub-captain gler C W Scott color man. The club is in a flourishing numbering forty members $400 in the treasury. In be incorporated with a capital also intended to secure will also be used for riding.

THE FIRST LOAD OF EARTH filling Couch's lake has been last. A train of some with earth came up dumped just west of the cific freight shed. The that all this earth had was a row of little hillocks weeds and water. Couch come a thing of the past literated it will swallow dirt. Mr Jos Smith has driving piles for Mr Brown the new Union freight depot.

CARS OF MANY COMPANIES Terminal grounds will the business done by our part of the Union. In being backed on the team engine yesterday were to the following roads: Northern Pacific O R Pacific C B & Q Current & N W Oregon Short Rep Valley B C M Mi Minnesota & Northwestern Probably cars of could have been terminal grounds.

DEMAND FOR CALENDARS of requests were received Baltes & Company for the calendars although this they would be ready about month. This was done merchants might send City merchants will be delivery though persons or writing them earlier supplied by calling at office after to m number of calendars.

NO SMALLPOX AT BU Heath in writing from county under date of Please allow me space paper to correct a false re be going the rounds con the smallpox here. T not been a case here we are so unfortunate that it would be our d know it and would do so.

OREGON STILL LEADS Brown the resident Bel Joe at St Paul le port. Before leaving arrangements to of woods which he desire various specimens of w warded to Mr Brown w or exhibit just to show that Oregon can produce to fit and woods. W lack jew for any of her

STENOGRAPHERS ASSOC A meeting of the stenog was held in room 25 A evening since and a Po Association organized w twenty five. The object to promote good fellows standing of the professi sixty or seventy steno and it is hoped to gather the association will held on the first of each month.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS No A O U W has ing officers for the term W S Lewis King M D A McRea O J T A Stephens financier W G Jer W Marshall trustee (eight Witherel medical exam Lewis King

GOOD HUNTER— flooded with wild ducks are excellent condition canvasba were shot by Jo successful and the ge expect that retire and g some ducks

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IN HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

The Water Committee—Blagen's New Block—The New Hospital.

Oregon Bicycle Club—Filling Couch Lake—Stenographers Organize—A O U W Election—River Steamers—Deep Sea Vessels

No Quorum—There was no quorum at the meeting of the water committee yesterday. Secretary Schuyler was on the United States jury and could not be present and several of the members of the committee were out of town. So the meeting was adjourned [illegible] the chairman. There [illegible] meeting as there are only fourteen members of the committee [illegible] [illegible] Now Mr [illegible] [illegible] committee [illegible]

[illegible] new block on North Front street [illegible] the work of [illegible] The building which [illegible] Mr Charles [illegible] Sutton [illegible] for the fourth story [illegible] will be completed [illegible] the entrance of North Front street

About the New Hospital—The five acre tract of Rev Mr A H Johnson [illegible] as a location for the new St Vincent's hospital was purchased by the Sisters of Mercy themselves and not by Archbishop W H Gross as has been stated. The archbishop sometimes as trustee buys or sells property for the church but he is not a regular [illegible] from his private [illegible] The Sisters of Charity are in organization by themselves and have funds of their own with which the property was purchased. All Archbishop Gross had to do with the transfer was to give his consent for the Sisters of Mercy to build a hospital on the ground purchased.

Oregon Bicycle Club—The Oregon Bicycle Club met last night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year President D C C Newcastle vice-president W C Goodrich, secretary Dr B J Miller, financial secretary Lawrence H Knapp treasurer, George Breck captain Richard Martin Jr sub-captain C C Loucks bugler C W Scott color bearer W I Harman The club is in a flourishing condition numbering forty members and has about $400 in the treasury In a few weeks it will be incorporated with a capital of $1000 It is also intended to secure a club hall which will also be used for riding purposes

The First Load of Earth—The work of filling Couch's lake has been commenced at last A train of some twenty cars loaded with earth came up to-day and were dumped just west of the old Northern Pacific freight shed The only sign to show that all this earth had been dumped there was a row of little hillocks peeping above the weeds and water Couch lake is soon to become a thing of the past but before it is obliterated it will swallow many a train load of dirt Mr Jos Smith has begun the work of driving piles for Mr Bridges contractor for the new Union freight depot

Cars of Many Companies—A visit to the Terminal grounds will give one an idea of the business done by our merchants with all parts of the Union In a train which was being backed on the team track by a switch engine yesterday were seen cars belonging to the following roads W consin Central Northern Pacific O R & N Co Union Pacific C B & Q Current River St L K & N W Oregon Short Line Omaha C [illegible] Valley B & M R Neb K C & S M Minnesota & Northwestern Lehigh Valley Probably cars of as many more companies could have been found on the Terminal grounds

Demand for Calendars—A large number of requests were received yesterday by F W Baltes & Company for their 1889 memoranda calendars although this paper stated that they would be ready about the 15th of this month This was done in order that interior merchants might send in their addresses City merchants will be promptly served by delivery though persons not receiving any or wishing them earlier will be cheerfully supplied by calling at F W Baltes & Company's office after to morrow when a sufficient number of calendars will be finished

No Smallpox at Buena Vista—E G Heath in writing from Buena Vista Polk county under date of December 3 says Please allow me space in your valuable paper to correct a false report that seems to be going the rounds concerning our having the smallpox here There is not nor has not been a case here The report that a steamboat put a case off here is false Should we be so unfortunate as to have it we feel that it would be our duty to let the public know it and would do so through the papers

Oregon Still Leads—Mr Egbert A Brown the resident agent for Schmidt's Wel Store at St Paul left yesterday for that point Before leaving Portland Mr Brown made arrangements to secure various kinds of woods which he desired to procure These various specimens of wood are to be forwarded to Mr Brown who will place them on exhibit just to show what modest little thing Oregon can produce When it comes to fruit and woods Webfoot doesn't take a back pew for any of her big sisters

Stenographers Association Organized—A meeting of the stenographers of this city was held in room 25 Abington block a few evenings since and a Portland Stenographic Association organized with a membership of twenty five The object of the association is to promote good fellowship and improve the standing of the profession There are some sixty or seventy stenographers in this city and it is hoped to gather them all into the fold of the association Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Saturdays of each month

Election of Officers—Industry lodge No 8 A O U W has elected the following officers for the term ending Jul 1 P M W S Lewis King M W W H Wiltos F D A McRea O J M Birmingham recorder F A Stephens receiver Joseph Bardle financier W G Jenne G John Healy I W I W Marshall Jr O W James Munroe trustee (eighteen months) A W Witherall medical examiners J B Pilkington and S Lewis King

Still Hunter—the market is still flooded with wild ducks of all kinds which are in excellent condition At one market nearly 100 fine canvasbacks were displayed which were shot by Jos Paquet Joe is one of our most successful and enthusiastic market hunters and the gentlemen who own an interest in common with him in a fine piece of shooting expect that he will soon make a fortune and retire and give them a chance to get some ducks

Visiting the City—Mr J W Fairbanks of Chicago is in the city Some weeks ago he came to the coast and has spent most of the time in Seattle and Tacoma He arrived here some days since and is the guest of Mr F W Allen an old Iowa friend Mr Fairbanks has carried on the book and publishing business for many years and if a suitable opportunity presents itself he may be induced to locate somewhere on this Northwest coast

On Deck Again—Mr Edward Werlein draughtsman in the city surveyor's office accidentally wounded his leg with an ax some time since and blood poisoning set in from the effects of which he has been very sick He has so far recovered as to be able to resume his duties having been on deck for the first time yesterday

Cargoes Completed—The cargoes of the Trongate and Scottish Bard were completed yesterday so they will have no bills for lighterage. The Trongate goes down river drawing 18 feet 10 inches, and the Scottish Bard drawing 17 feet 10 inches aft and 17 feet 9 inches forward.

River Steamers—The Oregon Pacific's boats are coming in crowded with freight Upper Willamette navigation has increased so fast as to necessitate two additional clerks on the dock and a telephone The O R & N's boats are also in great demand The Orient was inspected yesterday and will begin work at once The Latona expects to resume her former run Monday next and the Lucca Mason her old Lewis river route

Double Affliction—Mrs John Cotter whose husband died yesterday received the sad news of the death of her aged father Mr David Butler [illegible] at [illegible] Ohio A large circle of friends extend their sympathy in this double bereavement The funeral of Mr John Cotter will take place from the Unitarian church to-day Wednesday December 5 at 10 o'clock A M Friends invited Services at the grave private

Deep Sea Vessels—The Scottish Bard [illegible] Northern Pa[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the Grand Army of the Republic [illegible] will be held in the G A R hall [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] to the executive committee

[illegible] The standard [illegible] in Mr Alfred Anderson's garden is [illegible] wonder than was stated a few days [illegible] Senator Mitchell [illegible] Hamilton Branch [illegible] in the [illegible] about the [illegible] number [illegible] [illegible] since This is a feat [illegible]

The Kellogg Family—[illegible] D Kellogg [illegible] Kellogg has recovered from the smallpox [illegible] has passed into typhoid [illegible] from which he is hourly expected to die Harry Wray the son in law is the only one who had no attack of the disease and thinks to escape The others affected are nearly well

Mr Coursen's Second Concert—Takes place at Masonic hall next Friday night One of the first numbers will be a trio for female voices rendered by Mesdames Walz [illegible] and Goodsell Season tickets for this concert and two to follow can be had at Prentice's at $3 each No single tickets

Additions to Membership—At the First Congregational church last Sunday morning communion service was observed and seven members received into the church four by letter and three on profession of their faith No like service has been observed since Rev Mr Clapp became pastor April, 1886

The Last Night—To-night is the last night of the entertainment at the First Congregational church The famous Mrs Jarley will have on exhibition her wonderful wax automatons Programme commences at 8 o'clock

The Young People of the United Presbyterian church corner of Sixth and Montgomery streets will give one of their enjoyable entertainments on Friday evening Admission including refreshments 25 cents

The Special Sale of Groceries at 85 Yamhill street still continues An invoice of maple sugar in original packages pure Canada maple syrup and other syrup has just come in and will be closed out at once

The Quimby House—This house under the present management of L P W Quimby & Son is fast becoming popular with their 25-cent dinner from 12 to 2 o'clock

This Don't Look like hard times with E W Moore the photographer He has just hired extra help in order to be able to do his Christmas work

A Whale—Of a safe was delivered yesterday to the Franklin Building and Loan Association by Webb the safe man

THE SEASON OF LIGHT OPERAS

The Coming of the Carleton Company a Notable Musical Event

The Carleton Opera Company will present for their opening the masterpieces of three famous composers Genee Jakobowski and Strauss

Tuesday night will be Genee's night when the ever beautiful Nanon will be produced The music is of a light but solid order and becomes immensely popular at one hearing while the story admits of many comical situations

Most of the comedy in the opera is brought about through the stealing of the famous waltz song it first being sung and composed for Nanon and is stolen by Marsillac who when he attempts to sing it to the famous beauty Ninon finds that the Marquis D'Aubigne has preceded him and already sung the selection declaring he had composed the song in her honor The Abbe overhears the song to Ninon and returning to the house of Mme Maintenon sings the song to her claiming it as his own and saying he composed it in honor of the day it being Saint Ann's day The Marquis and Marsillac also proceed to sing the song to Mme Maintenon when they are interrupted and the greatest confusion ensues

Wednesday will be Jakobowski's night and Erminie" will be produced The announcement that this opera will be presented here will no doubt serve to crowd the house The phenomenal success it has attained throughout the entire country especially in New York, where it enjoyed a run of over 1000 nights, is well known here The music is of the popular order, and very catchy and the libretto uproariously funny The story is taken from Robert Macaire or the Two Thieves, and is cleverly worked out The comedy starts from the entrance of the two thieves and from that time to the time the curtain falls on the last act the audience is kept in a constant uproar

Thursday night will be devoted to Strauss's great work the Queen's Lace Handkerchief with its beautiful flow of melody and the magnificent waltz finale in the second act The manner in which this famous company has produced this opera has won for them high encomiums from the press In some of the Eastern cities this finale has had to be repeated eight times and lately in Omaha after the audience had demanded five encores they rose in their seats and cheered which was quite a compliment to Mr Carleton

Nanon will be repeated Friday night Erminie' Saturday matinee and Queen's Lace Handkerchief' Saturday night One of the great features in all the productions will be the admirable work of the chorus which is said to be equal if not superior to that of any opera company in the country In addition to strong and trained voices it is composed of all handsome young ladies.

Sale of seats begins to morrow morning at Prentice's music store

GARFIELD POST ELECTION

A Well Known Democrat Elected To Be Post Commander For the Ensuing Year

Garfield Post No 3 G A R met last night and elected the following officers for the coming year

Post commander S W Sigler senior vice commander, W C Towers, junior vice commander H C Allen surgeon P G Fastwick officer of the day Theodore Barzer chaplain Rev T E Clapp quartermaster Z W Christopher officer of the guard G W Rowan, hall director J M Flynn

Delegates to the department encampment—J D Whiting C H Warrens J A Sladen. Alternates—C Rockwell, Z W Christopher, J M Flynn

At the conclusion of the election the officers of whom all except one were elected unanimously indulged in happy speeches and helped a few minutes to pass away quickly

S W Sigler, the new post commander, is a democrat and is very popular with ex soldiers

Humphris—John Humphris son of John Edwards Humphris, formerly of Evesham Worcestershire afterwards of Liverpool England, deceased, will hear of something to his advantage by applying to us, the undersigned Blech & Cox, Solicitors, Evesham, England

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad, Office No 2 Washington street.

OREGON IN THE CABINET.

Portland Republicans Think That Judge Williams Should Be Honored

Judge Williams Does Not Expect to Be Tendered a Place by Gen Harrison—Expression of Opinions

An Oregonian reporter talked with fifty well known republicans yesterday to get their views as to the composition of President elect Harrison's cabinet Only forty of those seen cared to express opinions definite or indefinite the other ten preferring not to say anything The questions asked were these

Whom do you favor for secretary of state?
For secretary of the treasury?
For attorney general?
Do you favor a Pacific coast man in the cabinet?

John Sherman is the favorite for secretary of state leading Blaine by two votes Walter Q Gresham and W S Ladd of this city each received one vote for the office while twenty three persons said they would be satisfied with President Harrison's selection Three [illegible] opposed to [illegible] [illegible] who [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] Others particularly Col [illegible] [illegible] the ability of the Maine statesman to fill the [illegible] with dignity [illegible] credit to himself and to the party

Similarly the [illegible] manifest [illegible] for the [illegible] treasury department thirty two not [illegible] as the [illegible] John Sherman is the choice of one Senator Dolph of one Senator Allison of Iowa of one and Warner Miller of one

Thirty two said they did not care who President Harrison named for postmaster general John Wanamaker of Philadelphia received three votes and Senator Dolph two

For secretary of war Robert T Lincoln Gen Fairchild and Gen Gibbon received one vote each and Hon F Butler one vote for secretary of the interior

OBJECTIONS TO TWO CALIFORNIANS

It was the question Do you favor a Pacific coast man in the cabinet that provoked most of the discussion Nearly all interviewed favored an Oregon man and that Oregon man was Hon George H Williams who was attorney general during President Grant's second term Some wanted him for attorney general while all held that he would fill any position in the cabinet with honor to himself to his state and to his party

M H De Young editor of the San Francisco *Chronicle* and M M Estee the Californian who presided over the national republican convention both of whom have been named for places have no supporters To tell the truth there is the liveliest opposition to both of them and if either is selected it will be contrary to the wishes of the Oregon republicans who are entitled to as much glory as any one on the success of the election Oregon men favor Judge Williams

JUDGE WILLIAMS TALKS

Judge Williams was in his law office last evening when the reporter asked him whom he would like to see in Gen Harrison's cabinet

I would like to see John Sherman appointed secretary of state' he said It seems to me that Warner Miller of New York would make a good secretary of the treasury I think it would be the right thing for President Harrison to select one member of his cabinet from the Pacific coast. We have never had any representation in presidential cabinets save during my incumbency It seems to me that Oregon is entitled to consideration at the hands of the president in view of the result of the June election and the influence it necessarily had on the presidential election My opinion is if Gen Harrison may be considered indebted to any state on the result of the election he is as much indebted to Oregon as any state "

The reporter then told Judge Williams that many republicans had expressed opinions favorable to his appointment to a place in the cabinet and asked him if he would accept it if it were tendered to him

I have no idea that any such position is to be tendered to me by President Harrison ' he replied If he does offer me the place I do not know whether I will accept or not It will be time enough to determine whether I will accept or not when the position is offered but I have not the remotest idea that the place will be given to me

HOW THEY TALKED

Here is what the interviewed republicans said

Col Frank A Drake—I think that Blaine as secretary of state would materially assist in making a progressive and successful administration a strong American administration but I doubt the expediency of his appointment because it must be confessed many republicans, for some reason or other entertain doubts of his fitness for the place not of his capacity which is not called into question They think that he would pursue too much of a jingo" policy but it is my opinion that he would make an excellent secretary of state, and take a bold and aggressive stand for American rights and establish them on a broader and better basis than ever The Pacific coast should be represented in the cabinet because the balance of political power is rapidly coming westward and ere long will be west of the Mississippi river Any one of half a dozen well known republicans named for places would suit me Judge Williams is a worthy man and an able man and would make a good cabinet officer

Ex Gov Geo L Woods—It is due to the Pacific coast that it should be honored with a place in the cabinet I would be satisfied with any representative republican whose training fits him for the office

A F Borthwick commander G A R department of Oregon—I have no appointments to make in short it makes but little difference to me who Gen Harrison puts in his cabinet for I have the utmost confidence in his ability to choose good men I favor an Oregon man for some position among the president's advisers for I think that Oregon would be benefited thereby Judge Williams, if he will accept will make a very good officer he is an able man one of the best Oregon has ever had

Mayor Van B DeLashmutt—I have no preferences but a Pacific coast man for some place

HON RUFUS MALLORY'S TRIBUTE

Hon Rufus Mallory—I am willing to leave the subject to Gen Harrison There is no man named from this coast who seems to me so fitting a choice as Geo H Williams

Sol Hirsch—I have not given this cabinet matter much talk The whole thing ought to be left to President Harrison

State Senator Joseph Simon—This business of cabinet making properly belongs to the president elect

Ex United States District Attorney J I Watson—I have no favorite but George H Williams He is the best man in Oregon for attorney general or any other position

Hon D P Thompson—I don't care a darn who Gen Harrison puts in his cabinet so long as he makes Blaine secretary of state I want to see George H. Williams in the cabinet

Eugene D White—Secretary of state Sherman secretary of the treasury Wm B Allison secretary of war, Gen Fairchild postmaster general, John Wanamaker I favor an Oregon man for some position Judge Williams would satisfy me

R A Frame assistant adjutant general G A R—Judge Williams should be given a place in the cabinet I have no other preferences

I L Williams—I don't care who Gen Harrison puts in his cabinet but I would like to see the Pacific coast represented I think that George H Williams is the best qualified man in Oregon or on the Pacific coast for the office of attorney general

Senator Donald Macleay—Sherman for secretary of state no preference for the other offices

Dr W L Miller—Blaine for secretary of state John Sherman for secretary of the treasury and Senator Dolph for postmaster general

M L Mulkey—Blaine for secretary of state Sherman for secretary of the treasury no preference for postmaster general

CASHIER SHERMAN'S CABINET

D F Sherman—Secretary of state Blaine secretary of the treasury John Sherman, secretary of war, Gen John Gibbon o Vancouver, secretary of the interior Ben F Butler, postmaster-general, Senator Dolph, attorney-general, George H. Williams of Oregon.

F. K. Arnold, secretary of the board of trade—I am perfectly satisfied to let Gen Harrison make his own appointments

George B Markle—Secretary of state Walter Q Gresham, secretary of the treasury John Sherman attorney general George H Williams postmaster general John Wanamaker of Philadelphia

H A Elliott of Wadhams & Elliott I have given the matter no consideration

James Laidlaw—Cabinet making is too high for me

Here too Thomas A Jordan

A H Johnson—I have no preferences in fact I have not thought the subject over

Ex State Senator Geo P Story I favor Geo H Williams for attorney general Gen Harrison's appointments to the remaining positions would satisfy me

A [illegible] FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

I G Warner—It is a matter of supreme indifference to me who composes the next president's cabinet so long as he selects good men I would like to see W S Ladd of Portland secretary of state and Robert T Lincoln secretary of war

O F Paxton—For secretary of state John Sherman Warner Miller of New York would be a good man to place in the cabinet also McKinley of Ohio Blaine should be permitted to become a member of the cabinet [illegible] [illegible] Williams or Dolph would be highly acceptable

W K Smith—Secretary of state Sherman [illegible] [illegible] General John Wanamaker

F C Smith I don't talk politics

Wm M Ladd—I have no preference

F I Latham—Secretary of state John Sherman No other preference

City Attorney W H Adams—Secretary of state John Sherman secretary of the treasury Senator Dolph

City Auditor W H Wood—Secretary of state Blaine secretary of the treasury Sherman attorney general Geo H Williams

Councilman William Showers I don't care who is appointed

Nor I either Councilman Sylvester Farrell

Councilman Tyler Woodward—I am going to let President Harrison make his own appointments

W I Mulholland—I have no favorite

Nor I Deputy superintendent of streets William Connor

School Director George H Durham—Secretary of State John Sherman I would like to see George H Williams in the cabinet either as secretary of the interior or attorney general '

Police Commissioner Byron Z Cardwell—I want to see an Oregon man in the cabinet Judge Williams or Rufus Mallory are good men and well fitted for any position

Hon J A Strowbridge—Oregon should be represented in President Harrison's cabinet

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

An Apology and Retraction—Departure of a Swindler

Victoria Dec 4—Conductor Black was slightly stabbed by a passenger he had put off an Island railway train for refusing to pay fare

Managing editor Templeman of the *Times* appeared before the full bench to-day charged with contempt for publishing insinuations that Judge Begbie was purchasable Defendant claimed that the remarks were written and inserted without his knowledge, that the writer had been discharged and that he would apologize in any manner suggested by the court After remarks by the members of the bench, defendant was discharged on payment of costs and publishing a full retraction and apologizing

Dr Griffin's counsel applied to-day for a writ of error Argument will be held before a full bench It is rumored that the contention will be that an American citizen comprised one of the twelve jurymen

John Brown, hatter and furrier, closed his store Saturday night and left for Puget sound Monday He bought goods on long credit from Canadian and English firms and pawned them leaving little but empty boxes in the store Local creditors lose about $300

Fire early this morning burned the Rock Bay tavern The building and contents are a total loss insurance $1000 on building $600 on stock

FOR CHINA AND JAPAN

Vancouver B C Dec 4—The steamship Albany sailed this afternoon for Yokohama with four passengers, 115 Chinese and 600 tons of cargo

FROM SEATTLE

A Drunken Mother Has Her Daughter Arrested—Troubles of a Farmer

Seattle W T Dec 4—Mrs Ann Quinn created a sensation here to day by causing the arrest of her daughter Mary a girl of only 16 and unnatural and unmotherly charges were brought against her revolting in the extreme Mrs Quinn stated that while living in Victoria her daughter developed a very mean and wicked disposition While only 14 she sent her to the Magdalen Convent near San Francisco, that she ran away from there with a strange man but finally returned to Victoria The girl told a straightforward story disclosing the fact that her mother is a habitual drunkard During the girl's testimony the mother screeched out I will wring your neck off! throwing the courtroom into confusion The girl will be adopted by a charitable lady of this city

A farmer giving the name of P Nowacki gave railroad men here considerable trouble last night He came to town with a story that his checks had been stolen by some one who procured his two chests one containing $500 in coin The theft was supposed to have occurred at Slaughter Agent W B Spencer began telegraphing to all stations to intercept the thieves when the agent at Slaughter interrupted by saying the baggage was undisturbed in his possession

AN IMPORTANT RULING

Judge Langford Holds That a Railroad Company Is Not Responsible For Cattle Killed

Walla Walla Dec 4—Last evening Judge Langford on motion of Hon Rufus Mallory attorney for the defendants in the case of Geo Dacres vs the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co for killing a bull gave a non suit, deciding that the company was not liable to pay damages occurring because the company had not fenced its track, that under common law the owners of cattle must keep them off the premises of others In short that the owner of real estate even of a railroad company is not bound to fence against the depredations of cattle in the absence of a special statute

This is a very important ruling by which, if sustained railroads need not fence their tracks The case will be appealed to the supreme court

ON TRIAL AS MINE PLUNDERERS

Charged With Stealing Ore Valued at Half a Million

San Francisco Dec 4—Ex Gov C C Stevenson of Nevada and Wiles L Palmer were on trial before Superior Judge Wallace to day charged with defrauding the stockholders of the Kentuck mine on Gold Hill ledge of $550 000 Suits were brought in the name of the stockholders by Washington Smith who alleges that Stevenson Palmer and several others, formed a combination to obtain control after which they elected their own officers making Stevenson superintendent, that while acting in this capacity the latter obtained a contract to reduce the mine's ores at the Douglas mill, of which he is chief owner, at the rate of $2 50 a ton over the ordinary charge for milling in this manner It is charged that he defrauded the company out of over $50 000 In addition thereto it is alleged, Stevenson made way with ore from the mine to the amount of half a million dollars

DIAMOND ROBBERS SENTENCED

Fifteen Years' Imprisonment For Stealing $100,000 Worth of Gems.

El Paso Dec 4—Ex Postmaster Henry and Deputy Postmaster Farrell of Paso del Norte were each sentenced to-day to fifteen years imprisonment for robbing the mails of $100 000 worth of diamonds in February last.

A HERO KILLED

He Sacrifices His own Life to Save Two Little Girls

Canajoharie N Y Dec 4—As the fast mail whizzed through Herkimer this morning two girls were on the track in danger Flagman Wolver rushed to their rescue, and saved them but he himself was killed

L Blumauer, the Druggist, desires to inform his patrons that he is agent for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best and most reliable medicine now in use for coughs, colds and croup No one suffering from a throat or lung trouble can use it without benefit It will cure a severe cold in less time than any other medicine or treatment, It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Skidmore & Co., druggists

BARTERED POSTAGE STAMPS.

Postmaster Long of Cherryville on Trial Before Judge Deady

Burglar Lowe Sent Up For Three Years—Lynch's Bail Reduced—The Carr Boys Convicted—Court Doings

The case of the United States against Wm L Long was on trial in the United States circuit court yesterday Mr Long is postmaster at Cherryville a tiny village in Clackamas county and it is charged that he traded stamps belonging to the government for merchandise It is not charged that the government was defrauded in any way but that he simply sold stamps amounting in value to about $500 in a manner contrary to that prescribed by law that he had no right to dispose of any of the stamps belonging to the government The number of transactions in this charge Mr Long effected was [illegible] [illegible] of two years [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $

The [illegible] was [illegible] District Attorney McArthur [illegible] [illegible] for the defense [illegible] Doctor D H [illegible] [illegible] the principal witness for the prosecution and Mr Long in his own behalf

Mr Long alleged that the stamps which he traded were his own which he had received [illegible] [illegible] sent them Mr Long testified [illegible] very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] part of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] court [illegible] [illegible] in a more [illegible] than the law [illegible]

The argument in the case was concluded last evening and the jury will be charged and the case given into their hands this morning

SENTENCED FOR THREE YEARS

James Lowe the convicted burglar appeared for sentence yesterday morning in Judge Stearns' court He received the penalty of three years in the penitentiary

The bail of Fred Lynch arrested for lewd cohabitation with Mrs Emma Aplin was reduced from $800 to $500 which amount being furnished he was released from custody

Two young men James and Thomas Carr, stood trial for larceny of a box of cigars from the store of Mrs Eliza Stewart October 12 The jury were out but five minutes when they returned with a verdict of guilty The boys will be sentenced to day

THE ZELLER DIVORCE CASE

Before Judge Stearns yesterday counsel for the plaintiff in the suit of Augusta Zeller against Andrew Zeller requested that the matter be set for trial before Christmas He said Zeller is drunk pretty much all the time and he certainly will be on Christmas, when he is likely to abuse his wife should he then have control over her' Judge Stearns considerately fixed the time for the 14th instant to prevent Andrew from interfering with his wife during the holidays

NEW SUITS

A Damianich vs Joseph Ruconish and wife—Plaintiff began suit November 12 before Justice Phelan On November 15 decision was rendered against them in the sum of $109 65 Defendants immediately gave notice of appeal and yesterday the suit was filed in Judge Shattuck's court

Perlina R E McIntyre brought suit yesterday for divorce against Robert E McIntyre Her complaint alleges that they were married in Oregon on February 22, 1880, that in March 1885 Robert deserted her She also prays to be restored to her maiden name Perlina R E Leonard

PREPARING TO CARRY UP

Some time since A N Church sued John Melville in Judge Shattuck's court for the recovery of a diamond ring which the defendant received from the plaintiff's former wife, which she merely held in trust for her husband Mr Church came out victorious in the suit getting judgment for $110 and Mr Melville moved for a new trial which Judge Shattuck denied

Yesterday preparations were being made by the defendant's counsel to carry the case to the supreme court Very likely twice the value of the ring will be expended in litigation before the end of the suit is reached

POLICE COURT LEVEE

Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases in the police court yesterday afternoon Willie Gahan roaming the streets after midnight owing to general good reputation was discharged, Robert McGowan drunk continued owing to illness of prisoner, Mrs Reardon drunk continued Henry Deadman C Garabaldi Charles Thompson and John Cornell drunk fined $2 each, William Powers drunk $20 Charles Cooper, drunk, continued H Allen and William Powers, fighting fined $10 each George Washington, (colored) roaming the street after midnight, fined $20

Herbert Warren Frank Warren Eddie Leslie, and Frank Leslie four little boys ranging in age from 6 years to 14 years were arrested on a charge of trespassing by running through the house of Mrs Ursula Price All of the boys on being questioned said that they had no intent of committing any offense and on promise of desisting from committing any further trespass, the youthful prisoners were discharged

C A Brooks and Thomas Johnson, charged with begging on the streets had the hearing of their cases continued until this afternoon

John Brady and J J Murphy booked for vagrancy were fined $10 and $10 respectively

The three Chinamen arrested for being implicated in the shooting matinee on Second street Sunday afternoon sat on a bench just outside the railing Pon Long charged with an assault with intent to kill Ah Lung will have an examination this afternoon He was released upon furnishing $5000 bail Ah Bing also charged with assault with intent to kill Ah Lung pleaded not guilty and will have a hearing this afternoon Frank Woot the Chinese restaurant keeper, charged with the murder of Lup Yick had hearing postponed until this afternoon No bail in his case was allowed

ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE

On a warrant issued by Justice Tuttle M W Trevitt was yesterday arrested on a charge of assault and battery on Emile Yaten Trevitt will have a hearing on the charge at 3 o'clock this afternoon

IKE COHN DISCHARGED

Ike Cohn was arraigned in Justice Phelan's court yesterday afternoon on a charge of having received stolen property The complaint is made by William Vogt who claims to have found an overcoat valued at $10 and stolen from his trunk at the second hand clothing store of the defendant Although Vogt could swear positively to the ownership of the coat the identity of the garment was not satisfactorily established to the court and the defendant was discharged

MINOR COURT NOTES

Judge Shattuck will announce decision to day in the cases of J Loewenberg and I Fleischner vs L Rosenthal et al Arthur L Frazier vs Mrs I M Blumauer and L Blumauer

Philip Becker a native of Germany filed his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen yesterday

A marriage license was granted yesterday for J J Roberts and Grace M Williams

In Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon the case of Wm Moeble versus the East Portland livery firm of Morgan & Ross was argued at some length Moeble claims to have turned his horse valued at $75 into the hands of the livery firm for the purpose of having them sell it Although the horse has been sold he claims that no part of the money has been paid It seems to be a rather complicated affair and the court reserved decision until next Saturday

COURT NEWS IN DETAIL

U S CIRCUIT COURT

Jury present and answer to their names Eleven jurors excused

United States vs Wm L Long—Case tried and argument concluded

William Parsons admitted to practice

Case of United States vs Peo set for trial to-day, Order allowing witness to be subpenaed at the expense of the United States

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1.

Nelson Bennett vs. O P. R. R.; defendant allowed six days to plead or ten days to answer.

Ella C Sabin vs. Rhoda Jenne; dismissed, attachment dissolved and papers withdrawn.

Sarah E. Lee vs. Oregon Packing Co., motion to make complaint more definite and certain allowed and plaintiff has ten days to amend

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

C H Kurt vs Katie Kurt default entered and trial set for January 28 1888

J Furth vs Cyrus B Woodworth order issued for publication

Amelia Peters vs Peter Peters order issued for publication

Charles Weed vs A R Heinsz receiver to be appointed to-day

Mary Johnson vs Mary Clymer et al default entered and judgment

PROBATE MATTERS

Frank Dekum executor of the estate of C F Wiegand filed his final settlement which was approved It was to the effect that Rosa Wiegand Mary Wiegand Wm F Wiegand and Mrs A K Soler had received $1083 33 each in full of their inheritance

In the matter of the estate of D J Hughes who died at the smallpox hospital two weeks ago and dying left no will the county court yesterday appointed David Sears J [illegible] Jr and Preston R [illegible] appraisers

The petition of J J Stoddard administrator of the estate of Lewis C Wilson that the hour of 10 o'clock January [illegible] 1889 be set for hearing objections why certain real estate should not be sold was granted

Mary J Croft administratrix of Edward Crafts estate filed her final statement It proved satisfactory and she and her bondsmen were discharged

In the estate of Timothy Sawyer the sale of certain real property to the Sunnyside Land and Improvement Company for $[illegible] was confirmed

An order for [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] administering upon the estate of [illegible]

The will of [illegible] [illegible] was admitted to probate

MOSCOW IDAHO

Building Improvements—Scarcity of Lumber—Northern Pacific Surveys

Moscow Idaho Dec 4 The large and commodious brick and iron court house and jail now in process of erection is progressing finely and will be an ornament to Moscow as well as to the new county of Latah

With the large and valuable timber tracts only a few miles north and east of here and the mills having been put to their utmost during the season just passed yet lumber is scarce to-day in Moscow and the yards are nearly empty A vast amount of building tributary to the mills has been accomplished this year which accounts for it

In Mr A F Parker's dispatch to The Oregonian from Lewiston November 23 He states 'that the Northern Pacific route will connect with the Spokane & Palouse at Genesee run down the Potlatch creek to Clearwater, thence to Lewiston, etc etc to Camas prairie ' Mr Parker may be well advised but the survey of the Northern Pacific to Camas prairie leaves the Spokane & Palouse at Brougham's station (five miles above Pullman) thence through Moscow through Cornwall via Huff gulch to the Potlatch Much less than 100 feet grade to the mile can be obtained by this route and a water level far easier reached than via Genesee as well as a superior class of tonnage can be obtained

The new roller process flouring mill of Carithers & Skinner has begun operations, thus adding another to Moscow's industries

Rumor has it that one of Latah county's physicians has left for another field on account of certain investigations by the United States grand jury relative to irregularities in the pension department As the gentleman has many friends here it is hoped that the charges may be refuted

J M Shields, hardware merchant who recently suffered by the disastrous fire, has opened out temporarily, yet in a handsome manner just south of his old stand He has under contemplation, this coming spring, the erection of a three story brick and iron, as well as an extensive planing mill sash, blind and door factory

Dr C E Worthington of Dallas, Oregon and Dr Warner Carithers of Abington, Ill, have recently located in Moscow to practice medicine and surgery, both coming well recommended

McConnell Maguire & Co and Dernham & Kaufmann have opened up branch stores at Julietta Idaho on the Big Potlatch, which has grown to be the center of the finest agricultural region on this coast.

THE SPOKANE FALLS REVIEW

A Syndicate of Citizens Secure a Controlling Interest.

Spokane Falls Dec 4—A further change has been made in the proprietorship of the Spokane Falls *Review* Col Winston's interest has been sold to a syndicate in this city which has also acquired a portion of other interests so that a majority of the stock is held here Parties in Portland still hold some interest in the paper

Rheumatism attacks the back and shoulders and the joints It is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

EXAMPLES.

If women would always set a good example it would soon reform the world as the men are continually following after the women If a woman could talk out of the two corners of her mouth at the same time there would be a a good deal said on both sides The Drs Darrin want just such advocates No one tongue or corner of the mouth can tell of the wonderful cures they are making daily at their offices The few following testimonials substantiates their wonderful skill

Electricity Cured Him

Portland Nov 29 1888

Drs Darrin—*Gentlemen* I feel it to be only just to yourselves to give to the public the following unsolicited testimonial regarding your skill and entire probity

For some two years I found I was going down hill faster than my years warranted, the result of a severe attack of yellow fever in the West Indies I had a discharge from my right ear and general nervous debility I can truly say my ear is now nearly as sound as ever and as to strength I am as strong as ever in my life I feel ten years younger Refer to me in this city for further particulars You have given me a twenty years lease of life CHAS M KIRKNESS

Deafness Catarrh and Lung Trouble Cured

Editor Oregonian Please give notice in your paper that Dr Darrin cured me of deafness of six years standing caused from catarrh which he also cured For years I have been troubled with weak lungs and bronchitis, all of which have been cured Refer to me at Independence Thurston county W T care E P Sawtell who has also been cured of dyspepsia and kidney trouble pronounced Bright's disease by many physicians B I STOUT

An Open Letter

Mr Isaac Wingard of Centralia W T writes Drs Darrin as follows With pleasure I write you in regard to the treatment you gave me for asthma of eighteen years standing Your treatment has worked like a charm I have had no symptoms of asthma since I returned home The cure seems to be permanent and it gives me great joy to tell you this Send me some of your circulars as many of my neighbors wish to try your skill in their cases

Miss Clara Morrison's Good Luck

Editor Oregonian Number me among the many cured by Dr Darrin Have had rheumatism six months tried several physicians with no success could hardly get to the doctor's office was cured by electricity reside No 137 Eleventh street, Portland I can now walk one mile and a half

MISS CLARA MORRISON

Office Hours and Place of Business

Drs Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street corner of Main Portland and Chemeketa Hotel Salem Oregon from December 1st to December 22d only from 10 to 4 daily evenings 7 to 8 Sundays, 10 to 12 All curable chronic diseases (except smallpox), loss of manhood blood taints syphilis, gleet gonorrhoea stricture spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office.

Pyle's Pearline Possesses Peculiar Purifying Properties.
Prudent People Purchase Pyle's Pearline
Press and Public Pronounce Pearline Perfect.

EASTERN BANK NEWS ITEMS

One of the Magistrates Descants Upon the Subject of Litigation

Capturing Salmon—Big Lumber Business—Express Their Thanks—Building New Crosswalks—High Per Cent—Roadway

Justice Mayo was found in his office yesterday evening resting after a weary trial of a long and hotly contested civil suit In reply to a question as to the business in his court he made this remark

My business consists chiefly of civil cases from all imaginable sources and a good many cases of this sort come to me from across the river I have six cases from Portland [illegible] now

How [illegible] criminal matters, is there [illegible]

Very little new When there is a case, [illegible] few considering that [illegible] people on this side I [illegible] other city of [illegible] in the United States [illegible] disorder [illegible] is my [illegible] civil as the [illegible] that they [illegible]

Since [illegible] who was deputy [illegible] on this side of the Willamette [illegible] to San Francisco, criminal [illegible] remunerative He [illegible] three or four cases [illegible] fight on the street [illegible] who happened to be within block [illegible] as accessories to the [illegible] It is a reflection on Mr John H Hall the present deputy to say that such method [illegible]

[illegible]

The Ladies Relief society held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the transaction of general business The society is not so crippled as to ways and means since the Thanksgiving donations to the work have come in There are five or six families needing help and will not be disappointed in receiving timely relief Contributions in the way of clothing shoes etc may be sent to the Odd Fellows hall The society can find use for every article of this kind and the more the relief committee have the better can the work be done The society wish to express their thanks to the generous public for their offering at the M E church, Thanksgiving day of cash $18 58. Also in provisions from I Holford one pound of tea Mrs McClure one pound dried fruit, two jars canned fruit Mrs I Mitchell, two sacks of potatoes two pounds of butter, Mr. West one package of coffee, Mrs Kenworthy two packages of tea two of coffee, two sacks of beans, ten pounds of rice and two sacks of flour, unknown, one can of syrup two dozen eggs one package coffee, one package of tea, one package of beans, two sacks of flour

Mr Marks who kindly hauled the goods to the hall for the society, has warm thanks. This lift to the society will aid wonderfully There are families now, needy through sickness who will find these timely gifts a Godsend

Mrs J C Ward offers a thick warm cloak to a woman made destitute of clothing by the smallpox in her family which necessitated the destruction of all their clothing. Mrs Abraham offers a new pair of shoes.

If others have anything to spare for this widow and children send it to Mrs Ross or the W C T U hall.

IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE

Less than two years ago there was scarcely anything doing at the foot of J street, but extensive docks have been built there, and now it is one of the most active points on the east side Two blocks are now occupied by the extensive lumber yard of Duniway & Co., who carry in stock about 2 000 000 feet of lumber This company is now having built in the lumber yard on the dock which extends from First to Water street an extensive dry house It is 146 feet long with the boiler and engine house and the machinery at the east end The dry house is divided into six apartments and will be heated with hot air driven through all the apartments by means of a fanning mill driven by steam. The air is heated by being forced through a labyrinth of iron tubes Arrangements are made so that any one of the apartments may be closed It is quite a complicated piece of machinery and it would not be possible to describe it very accurately A large planer is already in the long building that stands along the northern edge of the dock It will be run in connection with the dryer It is certainly an important enterprise

FISHING IN THE WILLAMETTE

It would hardly be supposed that salmon could be caught in the Willamette along the city front, but this is being done by some man whose name was not ascertained His place of fishing is in the river opposite the Oregon & California depot wharf. He usually has two nets which extend from the wharf out into the river where the ends are securely anchored The man stated that his income from the nets amounted to $75 and $80 a month and some times even more than this sum He catches, principally, salmon and usually takes five or six in the day and as many at night Some fine Chinook are caught Near where the nets are stationed the fisherman has a raft moored, on which he repairs his nets It is wonderfully made and looks frail enough to go into pieces from the washing of the waves, but seems to hang together There is not much capital invested in this fishery and all the income is clear gain

SELLWOOD NOTES

The Sellwood city election took place Monday and the following gentlemen constituted the election board Judges—H Clark, J M. Merchant J W Robertson J D Chapman C F Tetsch

The appended citizens ticket the only one in the field was elected President of council Redmond Bean recorder J D Chapman councilmen G I Read F C Briggs, W I McMurtey S Iverson treasurer J. W Campbell street commissioner J S. Hite marshal L F Gardner

The present officers of the city are President of council R Bean recorder G L Read councilmen J C Humphrey E L Corrior A M Spickelmier F C Briggs street commissioner J D Chapman marshal L F Gardner

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT

It is proposed that when Twelfth street is improved the deep ravine at K street will be filled with enough to make a permanent roadway [illegible] the suggestion is a good one, and should be adopted There must always be a bridge at that point and a bridge must be renewed every few years while a fill is permanent The latter sort of improvement is the cheapest and should be adopted in all such cases

LADY MAUDE

The coach received by the Portland & Vancouver railroad last Sunday called Lady Maude is now at J and First streets where it is being fitted up for service It was necessary to make some changes on account of the sharp curves on the street corners It will be ready for service by next Sunday The car is seated with sofas and will be a very comfortable coach to travel in.

BABY HOME

The good ladies who are interested in the welfare of the Baby Home are requested to meet at the Home and bring needles thimbles and scissors on Thursday at 2 P M., and assist in some sewing that is needed for the little ones Owing to the large number of children which have lately been placed under its care the Home is much in need of bed covering

HIGH PER CENT

At the examination of teachers held last week by Superintendent Wetzell there were twenty four teachers present and the highest per cent was secured by Miss Ella Owen and Miss Hill Miss Owen's per cent was 98 7 and Miss Hill's was 98 7 There could not be much improvement on this Both are teachers in the public schools of East Portland

FINE CONTRIBUTION

Rev Charles McDermoth preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning in the interest of the Portland hospital and the sum of $172 was raised for that institution during the day This is certainly an excellent contribution for the church.

PERSONAL

C B Woodworth has returned home from his Eastern trip

The Oregonian.

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By Mail—Postage paid—In advance—

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Sunday and Weekly per year	3 50
Weekly per year	2 00
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Daily per week delivered Sunday excepted	25c
Daily per week delivered Sunday included	30c

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, DEC 5

THE BLIND FARMER

The president in his message commiserates the present purblind condition of the Northern farmer as follows

Our farmers long suffering and patient struggling in the race of life with the hardest and most unremitting toil will not fail to see and estimate misrepresentations and misleading fallacies and to understand that they are obliged to accept such prices for their products as are fixed in foreign markets where they compete with the farmers of the world that their lands are declining in value while their debts increase and that without compensating labor they are forced by the action of the government to pay for the benefit of others such enhanced prices for the things they need that the scanty returns of their labor fail to furnish their support, or leave no margin for accumulation

This is nothing but a reiteration of what Cleveland said in his message a year ago. The democratic orators visited every great agricultural state and foamed at the mouth with oratorical epilepsy trying to convince the poor blind farmer that it was for his interest to vote the democratic ticket. What was the result? Wherever the peripatetic epileptic orators addressed a mass of ignorant unskilled foreign laborers in the crowded cities of the country the democratic vote increased, and wherever they addressed mass meetings of intelligent self-supporting reading and thinking farmers and village artisans the republican vote increased. In New York city Cleveland's plurality was increased from about 43 000 in 1884 to over 55,000 in 1888, but north of Harlem river the republican plurality was nearly 83,000 against 62 191 in 1884. The "blind" farmers of Northern Central and Western New York showed their hostility to Cleveland and his tariff policy by a republican gain of over 30 000. The "blind farmers" of Kansas increased the republican plurality from 64 274 in 1884 to 82 000. Colorado rose from 8500 in 1884 to about 12,000. Oregon from 2256 to about 6400. Nebraska from 22,521 to 31,000, Wisconsin from 14 698 to 21,269, Iowa from 19 773 to 30,361, Michigan from 3308 to 22 000; the democratic majorities were reduced in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland Virginia and West Virginia, while New York changed from 1100 democratic to over 14 000 republican and Indiana changed from 6400 democratic to about 2200 republican. The democratic gains were all in great cities where the ignorant unskilled foreign labor is massed; wherever there were republican gains it was in the rural districts among the agricultural and mechanic labor of the villages. In the cities of Chicago New York Boston St Louis Cincinnati Providence Baltimore Philadelphia the democrats made large gains but among the farmers and rural artisan class were found those republican majorities whom Cleveland describes as "blind to their own interests." Does Mr Cleveland think that the reading, thinking property owning agriculturists and mechanics of the farming towns of America are any more likely to be blind to their interests than the vast mass of foreign labor in the cities of the North who voted to take the bread out of their own mouths when they voted for Cleveland and the Mills bill? Does Cleveland think the average American farmer of the North is a less intellectual being than a member of the horde of subterranean savages of civilization that swell the democratic majorities in the cities of the land? If the farmers of America from Maine to Oregon are intellectually and morally less capable of seeing with which side of the tariff battle their interests were situate than the average democratic city voter then the farmers of America must have deteriorated frightfully from the quality of their fathers. Nothing is clearer from the election returns in every state than that the farmer vote was by a vast majority cast against the democratic tariff policy; that wherever the democratic vote increased its gain was represented by foreign importers, mostly of foreign birth and by the foreign labor vote. The victory of Harrison was the victory of the country over the city and yet Mr Cleveland compassionately terms the farmers of America as "blind to their own interests." Does any sane man believe that the farmers of America are blind and that the perishing classes of America that swarm like the lice of Egypt in every large city of the land were the only intelligent, and reflective listeners to the great industrial debate that after four months of incessant discussion ended with the election of Harrison? Do the slums and saloons know more, comprehend more and think more justly than the village farms and shops?

Mr Cleveland knows that the blind farmer vote which defeated him is the only vote in America that apprehends and enforces the American idea of citizenship of equal rights under equal laws that he maunders about; he knows that wipe out of the democratic vote the immense ignorant, anarchical foreign vote of the cities of the land and not only he would not have carried a Northern state in November last but the democratic party could not have carried a Northern state since 1856. The American idea he babbles about has never been outraged save by the democratic party in the past and the only party that outrages that idea to-day is the democratic party and it is because of the successful outrage of the American idea that he, Cleveland is president to-day by the greatest crime against the ballot box that ever was supinely submitted to under a republican form of government. This man Cleveland seated by the election frauds and political usurpations of the cotton states knows that the South holds twenty seven stolen seats in congress; he knows that his depraved party have never since 1860 achieved a party triumph in any state that was not procured by walking under foot the American idea of equal citizenship under equal laws that this pragmatical president has the impudence or the ignorance to preach about in this funeral sermon delivered by President Cleveland over the corpse of candidate Cleveland. "Blind to their [illegible]" if the farmers of America are politically blind what shall be said of the intellectual and moral amaurosis that afflicts their critic Cleveland

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The reading of that portion of President Cleveland's message devoted to the dismissal of Lord Sackville West was greeted with laughter by the republicans and we don't wonder. If Mr Cleveland had been a bright shrewd man he would have paid no attention to the Sackville letter. The only mischief that the letter could possibly work was not to the peace and dignity and welfare of the government of the United States but to the peace, dignity and personal political welfare of candidate Cleveland. Under these circumstances Cleveland could not afford to notice it; he ought to have treated it as a "good campaign joke" and rallied Sackville a little privately on his imprudence but as it was the president took serious official notice of it, and writes about it in his message as solemnly as if Sackville had committed a very serious and important outrage of international propriety and comity. The fact that the British foreign office treated the president's communications with comparative indifference evidently increased the irritation of the executive and prompted him to persist in showing Sackville the door. The probability is that the president's action toward Sackville cost him twice as many votes of naturalized Britishers as the Sackville letter lost him Irishmen

IS THERE NO REMEDY?

By the action of the governor of Tennessee in throwing out on an ex parte statement the votes of a republican precinct a pretended majority has been made for a democrat who is thus forced upon the roll of the next congress to vote him elf and other scoundrels into stolen seats

The violation of elections at the South through violence and fraud is not affected by the presence or absence of a registry law because the governing white classes do not hesitate to nullify any law that obstructs their purpose to keep the South solid for the democracy. To illustrate Mississippi casts 116 000 votes, while eight years ago there were 238,532 males over 21 years of age and of this total 130 000 were colored

Louisiana eight years ago had 163 000 whites and 108 000 colored males over 21 and now her total vote is but 115 [illegible]. Eight years ago the census showed a population of males of voting age in South Carolina of 205 789 of which 118 889 were colored. The colored voters were then in a majority of 31 989 in a state which this year polled according to the returns only 13 [illegible]40 republican votes and Cleveland carries South Carolina by a majority of 52 085 in a total vote of but [illegible] 65. The same story is told by the returns of Georgia Florida and Alabama. Cleveland who had less than 4300 majority in Florida four years ago now has nearly 13 000 majority. The democratic pluralities in the border states of Kentucky Maryland Delaware Missouri Virginia and West Virginia were severely cut down at the November election while the democratic pluralities in the gulf state are enormously increased. By this machinery of violence and fraud the democracy have manufactured since 1876 their majorities in congress, and by the same methods are working hard to-day to secure a majority in the next congress so as to control the legislation of 65,000,000 of people for the next two years. And yet we are told by the rascally engineers of this gigantic crime against the ballot that, "There is no legal remedy; the certificate of the governor and the roll of the clerk must be observed." Of course against these Southern methods registry laws are no remedy for they would only be wielded by ruffians and manipulated by robbers of the ballot box

It is fairly answered that the democratic administration has never made any attempt to vindicate at the South the Federal laws provided for the protection of the ballot box. Two citizens of Indiana were successfully prosecuted for election frauds by a Federal attorney, sentenced by a Federal judge and are now in a Federal penitentiary. The election laws have been enforced in Indiana, Illinois New York Ohio and the severest indictment of Cleveland is that made by the Chicago Tribune when it asks:

> Does not justice demand that they should be so enforced in South Carolina Florida, Texas and Louisiana? It is more drool that talks of fastening the policy of England toward Ireland upon the United States. The people of the United States rejoice in President Cleveland's prosecution of the Indiana malefactors and rejoice in it almost alone of all the acts of his administration. Had he dealt with Louisiana as he dealt with Indiana his record would have been brighter

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

The most intricate problem in current history relates to the French nation and its probable future. The French are the most mercurial people on the earth and their past century of experience shows greater vicissitudes and wider departures than can be equalled by episodes from all the nations surrounding them. A glance at the make-up of the European world shows a greater diversity of national traits and attributes than would seem possible where mankind have a common origin from the same Caucasian fountain head

To the north the Anglo-Saxon race almost rules the world from the British Islands and offer a contrast with France because its monarchy is more republican than the French republic. The latent power and world wide influence of England forms a most potent factor in the world at large greater than any other existing force. To the west, the sluggish Spaniard with his pride and poverty come in strange contrast with the volatile but industrious and thriving Frenchman. To the east the phlegmatic Germans and the easy going Italians and beyond that the Austrian the Russ and the Turk. Among all these forces the French are the most prosperous and the least positive for all the world looks on France as a volcano that slumbers and may any moment burst forth in eruption

Offering such strange contrast it is no wonder that all Europe is an armed camp and every nation a military school. Yet Europe could have greater security of peace had not Germany robbed France of territory and so roused a sentiment of national pride and animosity that will never die until her border line again includes Alsace and Lorraine. Had Germany been content to levy the immense war tribute that she received France would have made no complaint. She invited the war and was willing to pay the penalty. The levying of that tribute and the paying of it, form one of the strangest episodes of our century. Germany claimed and France paid that tribute of billions of francs. The world wondered how such an immense tribute could be paid but the peasant farmers of France came to the nation's rescue and Germany was paid. It is a striking proof of the capacity of the French people that they met all the disasters of war and besides paid this mighty sum of tribute yet to day France is richer and more prosperous in all material respects than Germany. She has repaired the waste of war and built up a solid prosperity that causes the German to fear. Money is the main sinew of war, and the French people cannot forget that they have lost Alsace and Lorraine. The peasant farmer is essentially a man of peace and recognizes that peace and prosperity are synonymous terms but he is a Frenchman and when his country sounds the tocsin of war he will be found when called for

France has its republicans its imperialists and its monarchists. The two last bide their time and are ever ready to unite their forces. Whether the people can be induced deliberately to give up the republic is doubtful but Paris has ruled France and the Parisian is fond of glitter and show. The shop keepers on the boulevards are mindful of the splendors and extravagance of the empire and as Paris is the seat of power and fashion the Parisian is most of all interested in the restoration of empire or monarchy. But France also has its Boulanger and it may be that some time the weight of his popularity may be lent to revolution and Paris be again the scene of murderous strife and all France be involved in anarchy as a consequence

When Gambetta died France lost her best friend and most potent citizen. When Grevy resigned the presidency another tendency to weakness occurred in all French crisis is one of the possibilities. But a time passes as the generation that knew the empire disappears and the newer one that has grown up under the republic as times control we may hope that new conditions will bring security and republican principles be more permanent than heretofore. A century ago occurred the French revolution then came the consulate then Napoleon then the empire. After Napoleon came again the Bourbon then Louis XVIII then another Napoleon and another empire followed by the Franco German war and the second republic. Certainly this is a thrilling epitome for a century of history

The French are a wonderful people and occupy a country as rich and sunny and productive as their own natures. If in time the memories and attachments of past false glories and imperial greatness and splendor shall pass away and true republican principles shall prevail the French people will be as great as their history indicates. They had a Napoleon who led them to the conquest of all Europe but he could not have accomplished such results had he not had the French people for his soldiers. They need now Napoleonic minds that can lead them in the ways of peace to make the conquests that are possible in subduing and utilizing Nature's powers and reaching a civilization where science and learning shall lead the world

BLAINE AND GEN SHERMAN

Gen Sherman seems to be a curious mixture of shrewd hard sense and arrant simplicity. An illustration of Sherman's simplicity is his view that Blaine by his letter of May 1884 waived to me personally the nomination which the world still believes he then coveted for himself. The letter quoted by Sherman proves nothing of the sort; it only proves that Blaine with admirable adroitness sought to draw Sherman's fire and succeeded. Mr Blaine meant if he was not nominated that the nomination should not go to Arthur or anybody he did not like and he sounded Sherman knowing that if the general consented to the use of his name he (Blaine) could use him to bowl out Arthur and that if Sherman did not consent he (Blaine) need have no fear that the opposition would be able to use Sherman's name to knock him out. It was a very shrewd letter and evidently captured Sherman's heart as Blaine knew it would. If Sherman was in the field Blaine wished to know it so that he and his friends could if forced to change front nominate him before the anti Blaine men sprung his name on the convention. After such a letter from Blaine Sherman would be sure to be more than ever his friend and admirer, but Blaine did not waive the nomination in Sherman's favor; he only said "it was not improbable you may be nominated" meaning that his name might be taken up to break a deadlock and Blaine wanted to be the first to seize the Sherman hammer before the opposition could seize it. The fervent praise bestowed upon Gen Harrison by Sherman at a non political banquet moves the leading democratic paper of New Hampshire to describe him as "a shattered old imbecile" and "a spattered old wreck"

THE FARMERS' VOTE

Thomas G Shearman furnishes Henry George's *Standard* several columns of after election grief over the defeat of Grover Cleveland. While bewailing the result he finds cause for satisfaction because "the people are being educated in favor of a single tax and no tariff." He is ultra and his consolation comes from the fact as he asserts that the artisans of the East voted for Cleveland stronger than in 1884 and that the farmers of New York elected Harrison. His long argument concludes with the remark that "the farmers must be taxed almost to death before they can open their eyes"

The farmers of the country are a very good class to tie to as the word is and for general purposes the nation is safer in their hands than in the keeping of the majority who cast their votes for democracy. They take newspapers and read attentively and understand the principles of government far better than do the other half of the voters of the United States. Mr Shearman intimates by his remark that farmers are already taxed in excess but have not the common sense to know it and will not know it until they are "taxed almost to death." Let us see how this assertion will stand the test of investigation

Of all men the farmer is the most economical and prudent and least apt to permit himself to be imposed upon when he has means of redress. How much tax does he pay the nation? Whatever this tax may be it is levied so imperceptibly that it is easily paid. The farmer wears few fine clothes even if he goes well clad; he uses little whisky or tobacco so the tariff on imports and the revenue on home products equally are light upon him. The fact is that the tariff for internal revenue form a heavy tax on luxuries but touch lightly the actual necessaries of life, so the farmer is not taxed to support the national government any more than his fair proportion and that he is willing to pay especially as it is paid in such imperceptible ways

The farmer is not wanting in sense as the demagogues are who would make him dissatisfied. He recognizes that our nation is highly prosperous as a whole more so than any other. He knows enough of history and politics to know that under the protective system this prosperity has been achieved and he is sensible enough to let well enough alone. The success of protection was radical and overwhelming at the late election. It was the deliberate vote of the great majority of the intelligence and worth of the land that pronounced its positive verdict at the polls. The chimeras dire predicted by disappointed place hunters will never be realized. There will be honest and able statesmen at the helm for the next four years

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Gen Harrison believes in civil service reform but not in the British civil service system. Gen Harrison has pronounced as un-American the attempt to disfranchise a man because he holds an office and he has questioned the constitutional right of the government to legislate whether or not an employe shall expend his salary in the support of his political views. The British system has created a class of political parasites who feel in idleness for life on the body politic and a race of poorly paid drudges who do all the real work. These drudges by act of parliament can neither be promoted nor have their pay increased nor be pensioned. By demanding a costly examination for clerks (Latin and Greek and higher mathematics) these offices are reserved at good salaries for the sons of gentlemen and the decayed nobility and under this system a lazy worthless dissipated clerk once a government sucker is sure to live and die a government leech as nobody can discharge him on the mere plea of inefficiency. The British people denounce the system in its practical workings and the leading British scholars denounce the whole system of competitive examinations for the public service

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The Philadelphia *Times* (Dem) concedes that the republicans have a majority in the next house and fairly elected. There is no disputed congressional seat in Maryland Tennessee North Carolina and South Carolina in which the republicans are charged with fraud and the *Times* says "If there is fraud at all it must be committed by democrats and we hope to see fraud defeated and the crime exposed and punished, no matter by whom or in what party interest it is perpetrated." It may be accepted as absolutely settled that the republicans will have a clear majority in the new house and it is certainly best for the country that it should be so

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND. Prescription Druggist 41 and Morrison. Telephone 439. Orders by mail receive prompt attention

B & S GOLDSMITH, MONEY AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS Removed to Rooms 8 and 9 Second Floor Abington Block 4d7*

THE WANZER LAMP—HAVING a more extended range of usefulness than any other. No chimney. The cheapest the best. Every lamp guaranteed. All orders promptly attended to. Appropriate Holiday presents. No 9 N Third st. 23nt1m*

MEETING NOTICES.

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this Wednesday evening at 7 30 o clock. Members are requested to attend. Visitors made welcome. H S. ALLEN Sec'y

Hope Lodge, No 1 A O U W—Members are requested to meet at their hall this (Wednesday) morning at 9 30 sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother John Cotter. B H NICOLL M W

MARRIED

In this city Dec 4 at the residence of the bride's mother by the Rev Landon Mr W J J Roberts to Miss Cra[illegible] M Williams.

DIED

In this city Dec 4 1888, Charles son of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hexter aged 5 years 5 months and 25 days. Funeral this morning at 10 o clock from their residence 43 North Sixth street between B and C. Friends respectfully invited to attend.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Members of the Funeral Committee of Samaritan Lodge No 2, I O O F are requested to meet at the Odd Fellows hall tomorrow Wednesday morning at 9 30 sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother John Cotter. H S ALLEN Sec 4d

The funeral of the late John Cotter will take place at the [illegible] church, Seventh and [illegible] at 10 o clock this morning. Friends of the family invited to attend. Services at the grave private

F W BALTES & CO Printers 28 Oak st. Send for Memoranda Calendar for 1889

NEW TO-DAY.

BLACK CLOAKS. We shall open to-morrow a superior line of Black [illegible] cloaks, [illegible] suited for cold weather. McALLEN & McDONNELL

S. HARRIS & CO'S Trunks & Satchels 49 First street

SHORTHAND STUDENTS. Lessons in rapid reporting given free to students of Stenography illustrating principles that will enable them to become verbatim reporters. Full set of Pitman's text books for self instruction sent postpaid including note-book and pencil $[illegible]. Pitman's Dictionary $[illegible]. College of Shorthand 1st & Jefferson

R A. ANDERSON Manufacturing Confectioner, Has just received his large importation of Christmas Tree Toys and Ornaments for Holiday Presents, and is now manufacturing the richest and highly flavored CANDIES packed in 1 and 5 lb. boxes, Decorated Boxes for the Wholesale and Retail Trade. Factory, No 88 and Retail Store No 80 Washington St., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Country Orders solicited. Prices sent on application

REMOVAL. Parrish, Watkins & Cornell, Real Estate and Loan Agents, have removed to the office of the Columbia Fire and Marine Insurance Co., No 46 Washington st, and next door to Portland Savings Bank 1d7*

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE —OF THE— **HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.** We are instructed to sell by auction at Trinity Rectory cor Fifth and Oak Sts ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, at 10 A M, Upholstered Chairs Sideboard Extension Table, Sofa Bed Lounge Ash Bedroom Suite, complete Desk Stoves Crockery Glassware Cooking Stove and Kitchen Furniture. GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers

Real Estate Specials

$ 650—42½x110 feet First avenue South Portland
1,250—100x110 feet First avenue South Portland
950—42½x110 ft East Front Third avenue
4000—Corner Lot on Third st, very [illegible]
2375—Elegant sightly lot in King's addition
500—45x104 ft in King's addition
6000—Quarter Block on 20th st, near H
1000—Lot and Double House North Ninth st
4250—Lot and Two Houses N. Fourteenth st
800—Beautiful Acre Tract, Mt Tabor

EXAMINE OUR BARGAINS **CLAYTON & OLIVER,** 163 Second St

CONTINUED Auction Sale —OF— **Standard, and Miscellaneous BOOKS** At No. 5 Washington St., bet. Front and First Streets, THIS EVENING, Wednesday Dec 5 at 7 30 o clock. A B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer

Auction Sale —OF— **FURNITURE** I will sell at Nos. 24 and 26 Third St., Between B and C, ON THURSDAY, DEC. 6th, At 10 o clock A M, 4 Black Walnut Bedroom Sets complete, Ash Bedroom Bedroom Sets, complete, ALSO Bedsteads, Bureaus Washstands, Teapoys Chairs Tables etc ALSO Spring Mattresses Feather Pillows Blankets Comforters Sheets, Pillow Slips Etc ALSO 2 Cooking Stoves 6 Heating Stoves, Crockery Glassware Carpets Matting. A B RICHARDSON Auctioneer

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

S. I N GILMAN (GILMAN & CO) Auctioneers. 4[illegible] First Street, Next Corner of Ash. Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate Household Furniture and General Merchandise TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A M

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE —OF— **HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. AT RESIDENCE.** We are instructed to sell by auction at the residence No 48 Montgomery St., between Third and Fourth THURSDAY, DEC 6, at 10 A. M., The Furniture of Residence comprising Parlor Suit Center Table, Hanging Lamp [illegible] shades Carpet, 8-foot Ash Extension table 6 Walnut [illegible] Chairs, Ash Bedroom Suit complete, Cottage Suit, complete Carpets Stoves Sewing Machine Crockery Cooking Stove and Kitchen Furniture Bedding Bookcase. GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer. Office 1½ Washington Street. Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets

T. J O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, 128 First, bet. Washington and Alder. Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise Horses Buggies etc. Regular Sale Days, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

NEW TO-DAY.

THE INSTALLATION OF CAMP NO 2, ORDER of the Triple Alliance whose headquarters are at [illegible] Red Men's hall was a most brilliant affair. The new members of said Camp (about forty in number) were called to order by Dr Franz Schoenwald Supreme Grand Deputy after which the ceremony of installation of the [illegible] officers followed. [illegible] Zacharias Zin[illegible] [illegible] Mrs C[illegible]stein King; Hilarius Velus chief captain; Bernhard Blank captain [illegible] first lieutenant; Heinrich Müller [illegible]; Johann Matlick treasurer; Friedrich Hacker sergeant; [illegible] Mattisen [illegible]; Wm Lasen, medical examiner. After this [illegible] Dr Schoenwald [illegible] [illegible]. "Dear Sisters and Brothers: With the greatest pleasure I address you who have come together to-night in [illegible] to celebrate the birthday of a new family. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. After the [illegible] [illegible] the Camp [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] refreshments [illegible] Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the most prosperous. The [illegible] numbers now fifty members.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURSUANCE of an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County made on the 1st day of December A D 1888 in the matter of the estate of Alexander Hamilton deceased the undersigned the Executor of the said estate will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States and subject to confirmation by the said County Court on Thursday the 3d day of January A D 1889 at 10 o clock A M of said day at the court house door in the City of Portland Multnomah County, State of Oregon all the right title interest and estate of the said Alexander Hamilton at the time of his death, and all the right title and interest of the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Alexander Hamilton at the time of his death in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated lying and being in the City of Portland Multnomah County and State of Oregon particularly described as follows to wit: Lots three (3) four (4) five (5) and six (6) in block number two hundred and fifty (250). W I HUME, Executor of Estate of Alexander Hamilton Dec'd

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Elise McClure Gregory and S S Palmer and doing business at Portland Oregon under the name of H E Gregory & Co has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. H E Gregory & Co, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of California having purchased all the property and rights of said late firm and having assumed all its liabilities will continue the business, collect all accounts due the said firm and pay all its indebtedness. ELISE McCLURE GREGORY, S S. PALMER. Dated December 1 1888. 5d6

VILLARD HOUSE—NORTH PORTLAND opposite O R & N Co's Roadyard. Strictly first-class $1 per day house or $4 50 per week. The above house has lately changed hands the proprietors are experienced hotel men and the dining room will be under the management of an experienced hotel lady from Omaha Neb. The patronage of the traveling public solicited. 5ntlm* J W CHAMBERS & CO

PARTNER WANTED—WANTED—A business man, with three thousand dollars to invest to take an interest in a paying establishment in Portland Oregon doing a large profitable and rapidly increasing business. The object is to obtain a good man to run the business department and enlarge the concern and is a rare chance to get an established business. Address Box 263 Portland 5d6*s1

PIANO TUNING,—MR. E. BONN, for 15 years with Steinway & Sons New York and first seven years with M Gray San Francisco is now with H Sinsheimer sole agent for Steinway & Sons piano 214 First street corner Salmon and is the only person authorized by him to tune and repair pianos. All orders left at 214 First street will receive prompt attention. 30nt1m*

GOOD BUSINESS—A GENERAL STOCK OF Merchandise worth say $15 000 [illegible] fine locality in Valley railroad town. Reason for selling owner wishes to embark in bank business. Inquire for particulars at Room [illegible] I O O F Temple Portland Or. 30nt1m*

WANTED PERMANENTLY—Nice room with board, in private family only, by a gentleman and his little boy of 3 years. Home comforts and care desired for the child, best reference. Address B [illegible] care Oregonian 5d1

BEWARE WE, THE UNDERSIGNED WILL not be responsible for any debts or deposits made by Charles Johnson. JOHNSON & JOHNSON, KING SHIRT MAKERS and CLOTHIERS Office Rooms 21 and 22, Cartwright Block 1

WOOD—LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Oak and Fir Wood with HOLMAN & CO which will receive immediate attention. Office 14 North Front st. Telephone No 157 7nt1f

TO-DAY 58c AND 88c PER YD. For Real Marbelized Silk Plushes 19 in wide at MEIER & FRANK'S. Over 100 shades. To-day, at these prices. 1

EASTERN GROCER—NEW HOUSE, New Goods. F [illegible] Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Family Flours Cigars and Tobacco. No 84 Seventh st, [illegible] 23nt1m*

STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED business men. Reports made of conventions, debates, etc. College of Shorthand, 1st & Jefferson Rooms 15 16 20 & 21.

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Box Bed Lounge? The favorite with all who are interested. Manufactured by J M Birmingham First and Main sts. [illegible]

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

$100 LOTS—$10 PER MONTH AND NO interest. A good home. Good investments. Grand speculation. West Portland or 80 acre lots. T A Wood Room 11 I O O F Temple *

TO LET—FURNISHED DINING ROOM WITH one and two rooms to parties without children can board parties in the house; references required. Inquire 250 Fifth street, n w cor Main 2dtf*

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CENTRAL LOCATION bet First and Second sts, doing good business, nice class of boarders, good reasons for selling. Waddel McInally & Co. 5 Morrison st. 30nt1

A FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER, LATE OF SAN Francisco would like engagements by the day. A Perfect Cutter Fitter and Draper. Leave orders at 295 Fifth street Portland. 5d5*

$500 TO $10 000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED or unimproved real estate easy terms granted. I A SHANE Real Estate Agent Portland Savings Bank Bldg 1t

WANTED A COMPETENT GIRL IN SMALL family and who thoroughly understands [illegible] housework. Apply bet. 9 and 12 A M [illegible] Eleventh st 5d2

$150 PER MONTH ASSURED TO A SOBER energetic young man. A small amount of cash required. Address O N care Oregonian 51

NEIMEYER & GRAN, THE TAILORS have opened with new goods 112 First st, near Washington

COMMON SCHOOL Studies Taught at Holmes Business College Fourth and Yamhill sts.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and all kinds of personal property. No delay. [illegible] Frank & Spowell 13 First st

$50 LOTS GO TO NO. 13 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan. [illegible] an elite addition to East Portland 21d6

BOY WANTED—A SMART BOY WANTED, AN experienced driver and able to write neatly. Address with references Hardware care Oregonian

GAS FIXTURES—NEW DESIGNS Latest Novelties. JOHNSTON & LAWRENCE'S 145 Front st

ENGRAVING FROM PHOTOGRAPHS or sketch. Cheap prices. The Lewis & Dryden Printing Co. Oregonian Bldg

FOR RENT A VERY DESIRABLE ROOM with board suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife. References. No 261 Eleventh 5d

FOR RENT TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping to parties without children. Inquire 335 Main st. 5d2

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS COOK WILLING to assist in housework. Must have city references. Apply 4[illegible] Third st 5dtf

ROOMS—SINGLE OR EN SUITE ALSO SUITE for housekeeping at the Room Renting Bureau 195 First. Room 1

2 COOKS WANTED AT THE GERMAN American employment office C[illegible] Block Rooms 4 and 5. 1t

A SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED girl to cook or do housework. Inquire at 185 N Eleventh st. 5d

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH USE of kitchen to reliable party. J W Allen 8 Washington street. 4d2*

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. Apply between 9 and 11 A M at 115 Sixth st cor Washington. odtf

PORTLAND BAZAR—COR 15th AND [illegible] [illegible]

WANTED—COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS WITH modern conveniences. Address J W S care Oregonian

SHORTHAND—HOLMES BUSINESS College. All graduates in positions. 30ntdtf

A FIRST CLASS BARBER WANTS SITUATION long experience. Address C Weiss 11 B street 5d1

MUSIC GUITAR BANJO VIOLIN AND PIANO lessons given. Call of E A Smith 189 Sixth st

WANTED—GENERAL OR SECOND HOUSE work, references given. Call at 61 Ninth st 1

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—TO GENTLEMEN only. Apply at 107 N Fourteenth st 1

FOR RENT—TWO SUITES, ALSO ONE SINGLE room at 84 Main st cor Fourth. 5d3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN AT Gordon Bros, 167 First st. 1

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF FIRST class cash business. First st., yearly sales $30,000. Cheap rent; owner sick, going south during winter. About $3000 required; easy terms. Would prefer to retain half interest. Sell at cost, no bonus. Address Grand Chance postoffice 5d5

A BUSINESS MAN WANTS A PARTNER TO engage in a commission business in Portland. Something entirely new. No one with less than $500 cash need answer, as no notice taken of answers unless assurance to that effect is given. Address R K care Oregonian 1t

WANTED—GOOD ENERGETIC MAN TO TAKE charge of office business; must be able to furnish $50 or $200 cash, but reliable and energetic need answer. Call between 9 and 10 A M or 4 and 5 P M. [illegible] Agency 195 First st 1

FOR RENT FOR $14 NEAT COTTAGE SIX rooms. New furniture carpets and complete outfit for housekeeping for sale at sacrifice. Must have buyer at once, or mortgage be foreclosed. H[illegible] Hallock Abington Block 1t

PHOTOGRAPHERS ATTENTION! WANTED to buy for cash a small photo outfit must be way [illegible] in good condition and modern style. Send list of articles with lowest price to [illegible]. [illegible] one week only 1

GIRLS WANTED TO MAKE FINE SHIRTS. Apply [illegible] 10 A M cor First and Alder. Strowbridge Bldg office rooms 20 and 21. JOHNSON & JOHNSON KING SHIRT MAKERS

NEW HOLIDAY GOODS ALL OF OUR Christmas Goods are new and rare of special designs. [illegible] place of business at [illegible] First and Washington sts. 5 1 f

OFFICE [illegible] ONE WHO HAS HAD experience, able to attend to correspond[illegible] general office work etc. State references and address Hardware care Oregonian 5d2

E[illegible] SPALDING VITA MAGNETIC HEALER, Trance Spirit Medium at 81 Fourth street cures all diseases without the use of drugs or knife. Consultation free 5 16

THE UNIVERSAL NOVELTY STORE 2[illegible] First street. On account of other arrangements the whole stock and fixtures must be sold at a great [illegible] 1t

FOR RENT HALL 24x40 FEET 114 SOUTH First st. Address Louis Arnold Felton Or or inquire at premises. Location prominent 5d14

WANTED BY A SWEDISH GIRL A SITUATION to do general housework in small family. [illegible] 17 [illegible] st, bet M and N 1t

BOY WANTED FROM 15 TO 18 YEARS OLD to work in a laundry and drive laundry wagon. Inquire City Laundry 5d3

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY LADY OR GENTLEMAN to canvass Holiday Books. Call at 71 S Second st near Stearns 5d1

WANTED—HELP

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 1 GOOD COOK AT Overland Hotel 4dtf

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO PLAIN SEWING 205 West Park st. 4dtf

ERRAND BOY WANTED AT RUMMELIN & Sons 82 First st. 4d3

WANTED ERRAND BOY AT NICHOL THE Tailor No 126 First st. 4d2

WANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Apply 140 Oak st. 4d3

WANTED A COATMAKER, STEADY EMployment. Apply to W H. Graham Albany Ore 30n7

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply immediately at 155 West Park corner Morrison 4d2

WANTED A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man. 80 Second street Portland 1dtf

WANTED A MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE in the holiday trade; good salary guaranteed. Address J care Oregonian 4d3

WANTED GIRL TO DO PLAIN COOKING IN a small family good wages, apply between 9 A M and 3 P M at 351 I street between 15th and 16th 4d2

WANTED A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT woman for cooking and general housework either a man of colored. Call between 8 and 12 A M 167 North 19th corner I st. 4dtf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

WANTED SITUATION AS PORTER IN STORE or [illegible]. Address C R care Oregonian 3

A SCANDINAVIAN GIRL WISHES SITUATION to do general housework. Call 432 8th st. 4d2

A GRADUATED PHARMACIST SPEAKS German wants situation. Address Druggist, care Nord [illegible] 1 [illegible] 4[illegible]

WANTED SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN TO do most anything. Inquire of E C Brentner Union House Sixth and E. 4d3

WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY situation as bookkeeper or any kind of office work; also stenographer and typewriter; good references. Address P O Box 897 1d8

WANTED—SITUATION BY TWO WOMEN IN same family preferred, one to cook, the other to do chamberwork. Inquire 87 North 4d st. 4d7

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL A PLACE to do general housework in private family. Inquire at 416 I st, bet 16th and 10th 4d2

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WISHES A SITUATION as stenographer or typewriter or both [illegible]. Address P O Box 607, Walla Walla, W T

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED HOUSE in central position for private lodging house. P, care Oregonian 4d3

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS UNFURnished in private house near boarding house would like room with bath good price paid. Address N [illegible] 16ntf

INFORMATION WANTED ANY INFORMAtion regarding the whereabouts of P C or R I Ogier is wanted for their benefit. Address C [illegible] OGIER San Jose Cal. 9n*w

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE (NO CHILDREN) desire two or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished with board, in a private family where there are but few or no other boarders. For pleasant quarters a good price will be paid. References furnished. Address "Newcomer" care Oregonian 18ntf

WANTED TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of John Snyder formerly of Nebraska. Address Julius Fisher Silverton Or 10n1m

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR THE FASTest selling ladies specialty ever invented. No exception. Proof free. Write Mrs. H F Little Chicago

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts that cure nervous trouble and rheumatism. See Dr Sill, First National Bank building. 10ntf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

CHEAP LOTS—ALBINA—FOR LOTS OF EXTRA large size and at moderate prices, in the original towns of Albina apply to J B MONTGOMERY'S Agent opposite north end of Montgomery dock 2d

FOR SALE—LOT GOOD HOUSE AND BARN on East 9th [illegible] a bargain. Apply to S. Mathisen 7th st bet Adams and Jefferson Stephens add 10nif

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ASSIGNEE'S SALE—BIDS ARE RESPECTfully invited for the entire stock of general merchandise of F E Meyer & Co corner First and Yamhill streets together with the store fixtures and furniture also office fixtures including safe and good will of the business. Terms cash. Bids will be received up to 10 o clock A M. Saturday, Dec 8 1888 at the office of Akin Selling & Co. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. 465 BEN SELLING Assignee

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city. For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office, corner of Third and Morrison st 18o-tf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE A GOOD PAYING SALOON BUSIness. Apply at 241 Front. 1d7

FOR SALE SMALL CAPITAL WILL BUY A good business at [illegible] First street [illegible]

SPLENDID BUSINESS CHANCE—A FINE OPportunity for some one to engage in the retail grocery business in the most central location in the city. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Lease for sale [illegible] or in [illegible] business. For further particulars inquire of H [illegible] 85 Yamhill st, or apply office 31ntf

FOR SALE A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington Territory doing good business. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Snell Heitshu & Woodard 13o-tf

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM SOUTH PORTland a sorrel [illegible] horse white spot on forehead [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and a small [illegible] plainly visible. A liberal reward will be paid for information leading to his recovery. [illegible] Sheller [illegible] ave South Portland 1 1 1

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts, Portland Oregon

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street Portland

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROcers Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos 46 and 48 Front street Portland Oregon

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES

F REBORN & CO JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

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FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. H DEDMAN 86 2d st.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS

ALISKY CANDY MFG CO ONLY STEAM [illegible] factory in [illegible] We keep everything a [illegible] first class [illegible] [illegible]. Factory 160 First st Portland Or 1 1

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED in 1851 Portland Or

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS

DIXON BORGESON & CO 108 AND 110 FRONT street Portland Or

SEEDS

E. J BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEED MERchant 65 Front street Portland, Oregon

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323 FOURTH ST — UNFURNISHED ROOMS suitable for housekeeping. 4d3

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE OF bath 141 Morrison st, cor Seventh. 23n1m

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING Apply 20 Columbia, between First and Second st

FOR RENT PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT rooms convenient for housekeeping 448 East Park 12ntf

168 TENTH—FOR RENT ELEGANT FURnished rooms single and en suit, bath, gas and fire hot and cold water 2d7

255 MONTGOMERY ST—FOR RENT ELEgant furnished rooms, single and en suit, bath, etc. 20n1m

261 JEFFERSON ST COR 11TH—HOUSEkeeping rooms to parties without children, on Eleventh street car line 4d4

201 SEVENTH STREET—FOR RENT—NEW furnished rooms, just completed elegant beds and all modern style furniture use of parlors, gas, bath hot and cold water 2d7

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—ONE NEW HARD-FINISHED house of five rooms for $20. Apply at Pacific Bakery Market and Front sts. 4d3

FOR RENT—A 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL modern improvements, just completed on First st bet Grant and Sherman sts. Inquire of Dr E. P. FRASER 4d14

FOR RENT—IN SOUTHWEST PORTLAND A handsomely furnished house containing 8 rooms and bathroom has heating furnace and other modern improvements, is located on a pleasant corner; to the right party without small children, favorable terms will be given. Apply to 23ntf TELFER STEARNS & CO 7 Stark st.

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM suitable for one or two gentlemen with fire with or without board pleasant location terms moderate. 215 Eighth street 2d8

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board at 181 Yamhill st, cor West Park, references required. Mrs T. H. Allen. 25ntf

SPECIAL NOTICES

H. B OATMAN HAS REMOVED TO 31 STARK st with Geo L Story 1d12

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DIVIDEND NOTICE. DIVIDEND NO 2 OF Three cents per share on the Capital Stock of the Alma and Nellie Wood Gold Mining and Milling Co has been declared payable on and after December 6th, 1888 at the office of the company, rooms 8 and 9 Abington building. Transfer books will be closed on Dec 4d at 4 P M. 28n4d2.5 S. GOLDSMITH, Secretary

INFORMATION WANTED OF THE WHEREabouts of E Christensen formerly of Hood River. If he will call on Jacob Haas of the Merchant's Hotel he will learn something regarding Lind matters greatly to his advantage

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NOTICE.—TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SCHOOL District No 1.—The tax roll for 1888 is now complete and ready for your inspection. The School Directors are now sitting as a Board of Equalization and will meet at the City Superintendent's Office, High School Building, December 7, 1888, at 7:30 P. M. to complete the work, approve the roll and issue a warrant to collect the tax. All amounts appearing as correct on the county tax roll October 1, 1888 shall be deemed correct on the school tax roll and the Board of Directors will make no changes save for purely clerical errors, as per resolution adopted by the Board November 23, 1888. H. S ALLEN, School Clerk. 2d8 Office 341 First st room 13 upstairs

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, dealers in Fine M H Machinery and Supplies at 6 North Front street, Portland Oregon, under the firm name of G C Gove & Co has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, G C Gove retiring. T L Williams and C J Groat have purchased the business, stock of goods on hand, book accounts good will etc. and will continue the business under the firm name of Williams & Groat. The new firm will collect all accounts and pay all bills of the late firm. (Signed) G C. GOVE, T. L. WILLIAMS, C. J GROAT. Portland Or., Nov 22 1888. 2d1

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERship.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the copartnership existing between them under the firm name and style of Northwestern Transfer Co. at the city of Portland, Oregon, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner is authorized to collect all dues and accounts and to sign the firm name. Any claims against said copartnership should be presented at No 31½ Front street, Portland. Dated at Portland Oregon this 30th day of November, A D 1888. W. H. GRENFALL. J SLAUGHTERBACK.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERship.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the copartnership existing between them, under the firm name of Lownsdale & Molson, at the city of Portland Oregon has been dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner is authorized to collect all dues and accounts of said copartnership and to sign the firm name. Any claims against said copartnership should be presented at their former office No. [illegible] Front street Portland. Dated at Portland Oregon, this 30th day of November A D 1888. FRED R. LOWNSDALE. FRED W MOLSON.

NOTICE IS GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED that it is a corporation incorporated and organized under the laws of the state of Oregon and having its principal office at the city of Portland Oregon for the purpose of engaging in a general Truck Dray Transfer and Forwarding Business, and that it has purchased the properties and good wills of the above named partnerships of the Northwestern Transfer Co and of Lownsdale & Molson. Its office is at No 31½ Front street Portland Oregon. It requests the business and patronage of the above-named partnerships. Portland Oregon November 30 1888. NORTHWESTERN TRANSFER CO. By W H Grenfall President. Attest Fred R. Lownsdale Secretary 1d7

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 4, 5 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar.	Ch'ge last 12 hours	Ther.	Wind direction.	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr.
Portland	30.10	—19	44	Calm	.00	Fog'y
Olympia	30.08	—06	48	Calm	.00	Fair
Roseburg	30.10	—08	41	NW	.00	Fair
Sacramento	30.06	—16	46	N	.00	Cl'dy
Spokane	30.20	...	40	Calm	.00	Clear
Walla Walla	30.16		40	SW	.00	Clear
Eureka	30.06		50	E	.00	Cl'dy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Tem.	Rltv Hum.	Direc. of Wind	Vloc. of Wind	Rain.	Wthr.
5 A. M	30.19	39	100	NW	4	.00	Fog'y
5 P. M	30.11	41	96	Calm	0	.00	Fog'y

Maximum temperature, 44.0; minimum temperature, 35.0. River 3.3 feet. Change 0.1 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since 1st.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1888.
Temperature	43.	42.	—1.	...	814.
Precipitation	.27	.00	—.27		—9.47

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Indications for twenty-four hours: For Oregon and Washington territory, rain in the Western portion, fair weather in the Eastern portion.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Garrison, December 4: Mr. Palmer, Mr. Finegan, Mr. Fisher, Mrs. Finegan, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Green, Mr. Frank, Mr. George Brown, J. E. Hensley and sixty-two second-class.

Passed Medford to arrive over the Oregon & California: Mrs. George and son, J. D. Spencer, W. A. Cooper, E. G. Hughes, wife and daughter, C. O. Wilson, Ed C. Clendenin, Mrs. Clendenin, Mrs. H. Stockbody, C. Glarna, A. Sawsale, J. Belden, A. J. Spearer and wife, W. J. Winslow, R. Hammitt, E. M. Wilson, E. Warner, Miss Webber, Mrs. J. Weil, and twenty-three second-class.

Northern Pacific No. 1.—Passed Elliston December 4, and has the following first-class passengers: D. G. Gates and wife, Mrs. H. Lewis and son, H. B. Wilcox, son, wife and daughter, F. Williams, Miss Sallie Wills, Mrs. Mary Gangnor and family, J. McLaughlin, T. F. Sheen and 50 immigrants.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington, Dec. 4: Dr. Snow, C. Turner, John Dee, J. B. Jennings, L. Fitzgerald, E. Hitchcock, James Rogers, James Kennedy, J. L. Gilbert, Dr. Cromer, A. L. Williams, W. C. Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Lyons, Mrs. L. L. Lyons, Melvin Lyons, J. C. Haynes, W. H. Baker and wife, L. H. Bacari and wife, and forty second-class.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS RECORDED DECEMBER 4.

I. Byars and wife to P. T. Smith, part of J. Loomis' D. L. C., Aug. 30; $1.

Chas. Lewis et al., to P. Toland, lot 20, sub. No. 3, Little Homes, April 24; $450.

E. A. Stevens and wife to M. R. Jones, lots 5 and 6, block 183, East Portland, Dec. 1; $3000.

D. K. Abrams et al., to D. F. Sherman, lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12, block 3, Multnomah, Dec. 3; $1500.

Van B. DeLashmutt et al., to Wm. Dalton, lot 25, block 18, Albina, Dec. 1; $400.

O. F. Botkin and wife to S. A. Fields et al., lot 2, Crystal Springs tract, Dec. 1; $450.

J. D. Tompkins to L. Buckman, lot 15, block 6, Proebstel's subdivision, Dec. 4; $850.

J. Schmeer and wife to T. M. Anderson, 6 acres, S. 36, 1 N., 1 E., Dec. 1; $2100.

Sophia Kirchoff to T. M. Anderson, 6 acres, S. 36, 1 N., 1 E., Nov. 30; $2100.

John Windle and wife to T. M. Anderson, 42.80 acres, J. Windle D. L. C., 99.60 acres, J. Windle, D. L. C., Dec. 3; $17,800.

Van B. DeLashmutt and wife to Thomas Dobson, lots 6 and 7, block 15, sub. Riverside addition, Albina, Dec. 3; $1000.

Chas. W. Frush and wife to C. H. Woodward et al., north half lot 6, block 120, city, Oct. 12; $3000.

D. M. Long to C. C. Landon, lots 7 and 8, block 40, Stephen's addition, Dec. 4; $1200.

John Windle and wife to John Balke, 89.77-110 acres and 41.20 acres, J. Windle, D. L. C., Dec. 3; $16,500.

Crystal Springs Water Company to H. D. McGuire, 27 acres, Whitcomb's D. L. C., Dec. 4; $16,106.

G. W. Taylor and wife to F. X. Beck, N. ½ lot 4, block 215, Couch's, Nov. 28; $1600.

C. C. Landon and wife to W. J. Grace et al., 50x162 and 50x100, Caruthers' claim, Dec. 4; $800.

Total, $68,857.

S. M. HAMILTON, DECEASED.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 3.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Although several paragraphs have recently appeared in your columns in reference to the recent demise of S. M. Hamilton, Esq., the venerable pioneer who for so many years resided at the Lower Cascades, Washington territory, almost in sight of the old block house where Gen. Phil Sheridan won his first fame, there has been no allusion to his early life, a brief epitome of which would be greatly prized by his sorrowing family. Mr. Hamilton was born April 9, 1818, in Sangamon county, Illinois, where he lived till about 10 years of age, having lost his father at the age of 6. About the year 1828 he removed to Hancock county on the Mississippi. Was married in 1839 to Mary J. Jacobs, the venerable helpmeet who still survives him, and who cheerfully shared with him the privations and perils of the border life they endured together in crossing the plains and settling among the Indians in the home where she still resides, widowed and lonely, although surrounded by her loving children and blessed with peace and plenty. Mr. Hamilton was distinguished during his long eventful life by bravery, hospitality and the kindliness of spirit that never neglected an opportunity of doing good in his community. He was also one of the tenderest of husbands and fathers, and his numerous descendants who survive him will keep his memory green. During his illness he frequently spoke of his friend Phil Sheridan, whom he personally conducted to his first battle fought on the Hamilton farm. He noted daily the bulletins concerning Sheridan's illness, and as the diseases of the two were singularly similar, he would often wonder which would go first. The old man outlived the younger three months, and died, as he did, surrounded by his loving family. Though, unlike Sheridan, unknown to the world outside of his own neighborhood, who shall say that his was not as round-full as that of the more illustrious hero who filled a wider though not more useful sphere. ONE OF MANY FRIENDS.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA, W. T., Feb. 25, 1888.

Messrs. Russell & Co., Portland, Oregon—Gentlemen: We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever run, and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out.

Yours truly,

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.

By J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Skidmore & Co., druggists.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS at greatly reduced prices. See Dekum's window, 49 Washington street.

Rider Haggard's latest, Colonel Quaritch, V. C., for sale by C. H. WILCOX, 150 First street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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VISIT TO THE OSWEGO IRON WORKS.

Glimpses of How the Work is Carried on—Pipe Foundry, Mines, Etc.

Mr. George E. Ames, representing the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, one of the most extensive establishments of the kind in the country, and Mayor DeLashmutt, were invited by Mr. F. C. Smith, manager of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company, to visit the works of that company at Oswego a day or two since, and in company with an OREGONIAN reporter inspected the blast furnace, pipe foundry and the mines of the company.

They were met at the narrow gauge station by a locomotive of the company, which took them first to the furnace, where they spent some time inspecting the ponderous blowing engine, the stock house into which the ore is carried over a trestle sixty feet high and where it is run through a crusher, falling into bins below from which it passes through chutes to handcars, where it is weighed and the proper proportion of limestone added and then run to the top of the furnace by a steam elevator where they are dumped automatically.

The village of charcoal kilns was also inspected and the tramway by which the coal is run to the furnace in cars which are also dumped into the furnace from the elevator. The furnace is a wonderful thing, quite incomprehensible to a newspaper man. There are dozens of streams of water pouring from pipes all around it, and a peep through a piece of stained glass into the seething mass of molten metal inside will convince any one that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego would have been done brown in there while one could say Jack Robinson.

The pipe foundry is also a wonder, being arranged on quite a different plan from ordinary foundries. The place is not open to the public, but will well repay an inspection by any one who can get permission to go through it. After following the pipe through the process of manufacture a singular hydraulic machine is reached where each piece is tested by being submitted to great pressure from water forced into it.

A handsome handsome, compact and powerful little locomotive then conveyed the party to the mine, or rather mines, as two tunnels are being worked. Between these the ledge of ore can be seen cropping out in the face of the mountain.

Mr. Ames was much pleased and surprised at the extent and completeness of the works as any one will be who inspects them for the first time.

Oregon is bound to become a great manufacturing state owing to the advantages she possesses in inexhaustible supplies of raw material. The state of California has practically no coal, and no wood to make charcoal, and no iron mines, while here we have an abundance of all.

BOSTON QUINTETTE CLUB.

Second Concert of This Galaxy of Musical Stars More Enthusiastically Received Than the First.

The New Park theater held a larger and far more demonstrative audience last evening than on Monday night to listen to the second and last concert of the Boston Quintette Club, and every number on the well selected programme was received with most pronounced marks of approval.

The opening number for the quintette, "Op. 87 Allegro Vivace" (Mendelssohn), was beautifully played, as were also the quintettes "The Fair Maid of the Mill" (Raff) and "Op. 74 Adagio, Allegro" (Beethoven).

Mr. Oscar Hentschel's flute solo, "Allegro de Concert" (Anderson), was a delicious piece of melody, and the soft musical tones and intricate variations of the harmony were admirably produced by the player. He received a merited recall, and executed a sweet morceau with artistic taste.

Miss Anne Carpenter was in better voice than on the preceding night and for the first number sang "The Flower Girl" (Bevignani) in an artistic manner, and for an encore she gave a delightful Swedish melody, "Last Night" (Kerjulf), with great expression. Her second number, "Hungarian Song" (Pease), a rather peculiar but charming melody, was well rendered, and being recalled, she sang "Molly Bawn" in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. John F. Rhodes made another brilliant impression by his superb rendering of Sarasatis, "Faust Fantaisie," on the violin. His bowing and fingering were splendidly done and being enthusiastically recalled, he played a most difficult composition, "Chaconne" (Bach), in a manner to call forth the unstinted applause of the house. Mr. Rhodes is certainly a master of the violin, and it is a delight seldom enjoyed to hear such skillful playing.

Mr. Louis Blumenberg, the cellist, made a most happy selection in the "Danse Hollandaise" (Dunkler). He played its difficult harmonies with the ease and skill of an artist, and for an encore gave an etude of Dunkler's in splendid style. But the audience would not let him retire, and he was compelled to return, when he played an arrangement from "Trovatore" (of his own) in a most charming manner. His fingering is the finest we have ever seen on this most soulful of instruments.

The concert closed with the celebrated "Minuet" (Boccherini) which was beautifully rendered. The club leaves this morning for Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria, giving concerts in each of those cities.

NEW SAVINGS BANK.

The Savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis. It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day, and also on Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock. Clerks, mechanics, salesladies and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office 89 Third street.

BRIEF MENTION.

McAllen & McDonnell's.

Cloak sale at McAllen & McDonnell's.

Special Sale of Comforters and Blankets to-day at McAllen & McDonnell's, No. 165 Third street.

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Household furniture at Trinity Rectory, cor. Fifth and Oak sts., at 10 o'clock, by Gilman & Co.

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OUR LATEST IMPROVEMENTS!

"Competition is the Life of Trade," and if you have not seen our latest improved goods you cannot imagine how lively trade is, or how hard our competitors have to work to keep within sight of us. Ask your retailers for the James Means $3 Shoe, or the James Means $4 Shoe, according to your needs.

Positively none genuine unless having our name and price stamped plainly on the soles. Your retailer will supply you with shoes so stamped, if you insist upon his doing so; if you do not insist, some retailers will coax you into buying inferior shoes upon which they make a larger profit.

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JAMES MEANS' $3 SHOE
UNEXCELLED IN STYLE
UNEQUALLED IN DURABILITY
AND PERFECTION OF FIT!
JAMES MEANS' SEAMLESS $3 SHOE
JAMES MEANS' $4 SHOE
CANNOT FAIL TO SATISFY THE MOST FASTIDIOUS
MADE ALSO IN LACE & BUTTON
JAMES MEANS' $4 SHOE

Such has been the recent progress in our branch of industry that we are now able to affirm that the James Means $4 Shoe is in every respect equal to the shoes which only a few years ago were retailed at eight or ten dollars. If you will try on a pair you will be convinced that we do not exaggerate. Ours are the original $3 and $4 shoes, and those who imitate our system of business are unable to compete with us in quality of factory products. In our lines we are the largest manufacturers in the United States.

One of our traveling salesmen who recently visited the shoe retailers of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain Region writes from there as follows:

"I am more than satisfied with the results of my trip. I have thus far succeeded in placing our full line in the hands of 'A No. 1' dealers in every point I have visited." He goes on to say, "This is a splendid region for us to sell shoes in, because most of the retailers are charging their customers at retail about double the prices which the shoes have cost at wholesale. The consequence is, that the people who wear shoes are paying six or seven dollars a pair for shoes which are not worth as much as our JAMES MEANS' $3 and $4 SHOES. Our shoes with their very low retail prices stamped on the soles of every pair are breaking down the high prices which have hitherto ruled in the retail market here, and when a retailer puts a full line of our goods in his stock they at once begin to go off like hot cakes, so great is the demand for them."

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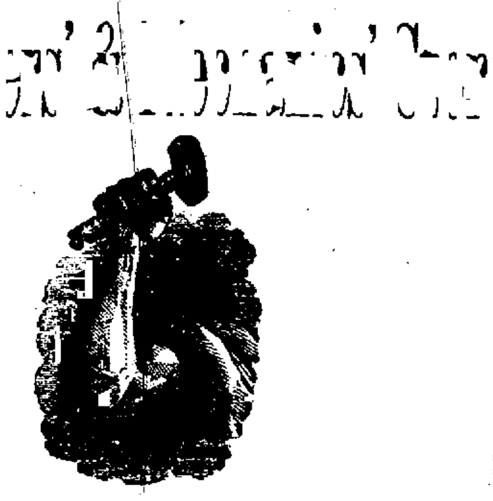
The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store



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We know that a great many ladies when they see the word "special" pay little attention to it. We are aware of the fact that the opinion prevails among many that there is nothing to be gained by attending a special sale. It is quite possible that there are firms who simply use the word to attract attention to their wares. A lady friend asked us a short time ago, "Can I actually buy goods for less than the usual price at one of your special sales?" We assured her that it was positively the fact, and we would say to the public in general, come and try us and you will find we make our promises good. THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE have two objects in view in giving "specials." 1st: to enable us to unload a vast quantity of goods in a short space of time. 2d: to familiarize the public with our stores.

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FRIDAY, Dec. 7th,
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Two Days Only.

At 61c per yard:
56-INCH ASSABET LADIES' CLOTH
(Regular price $1.00 per yard)
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(Regular price $1.00 per yard)
At 61c per yard.
All-wool goods and no better goods made for service and warmth.

At 95c per yard.
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At 95c per yard.
These are worth, at the regular price, $1.50 per yard. We have them in all the new shades.

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Now is your time to buy yarn; only Friday and Saturday at these prices

At 7c per skein.
SAXONY YARN, all colors,
At 7c per skein.
Our Saxony runs 12 skeins to the pound.

At 10c per bunch,
CUT-STEEL BEADS, all sizes.

At 25c per yard,
COLORED SATINS, 34 shades.
Just the thing for Fancy Work.

At 85c per yard,
72-INCH FELT, all shades.

All Above Sales Close Saturday Night.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

CARBONADO COAL MINES.

Interesting Experiences of a Party of Visitors.

Coasting, Without Sleds, Down Coal Shoots in the Bosom of the Mountains—The Deadly Fire Damp

CARBONADO, W T, Dec 2.

One morning not long since I was aroused from my heavy slumbers (which the climate of Washington territory seems to conduce to) by our [illegible] chef de cuisine [illegible] his [illegible] of rich burnt [illegible] marvellous [illegible] convert cold [illegible] grunt to the [illegible] "hello there" which [illegible] had chosen for his [illegible] I [illegible] perpendicular position and [illegible] dressing [illegible] light. The [illegible] even the fact [illegible] arrival of [illegible] upon [illegible] of an adage that [illegible] the worm.

[illegible] to be [illegible] So after swallowing a hasty breakfast we hurried down with stumbling for we [illegible] across the Carbon river [illegible] rolled rapidly [illegible] found ourselves on the grade of the new road between Carbonado and Crocker. By this time we were thoroughly awake and in a fit condition to admire the beauties of the canyon whose timbered slopes rose precipitously on either hand from out of the foaming, tumbling waters of the Carbon river. This charming view however savored somewhat of a chestnut to us who had gazed on nothing else all summer so wasting no time in admiration we hurried on up the two per cent grade with its many curves and bluff rocky walls past the place where poor Mac met his death arriving at Peter's just in time to bid him godspeed for the day's work. Peter after bidding us a phlegmatic "good morning" quickly resumed his thinking the subject of which no doubt was Amsterdam, or Schiedam the best of all the [illegible] with its schnapps and red tiled well kept houses.

The first person we saw at the rendezvous was Rembrandt who with a look of expectation in his eye a cigar between his teeth and a miner's oil lamp firmly fixed in his hat greeted us warmly with the assurance that he was ready for business. We quickly put ourselves in a like condition by procuring headlights and then proceeded a short distance further up the canyon in quest of Mr Lewis the chief foreman of the mines, who had kindly allowed us to accompany him on his daily gas hunting round of inspection.

This gentleman at once piloted us into the tunnel or gangway as it is termed of South No 7 where we quickly found ourselves enveloped in mud and water and a murky darkness. These tunnels or gangways enter the side of the canyon a few feet above water level of the Carbon river tapping the coal seams wherever they crop out and following their windings and detours far into the interior of the mountain.

The gangways are connected by other tunnels driven for the purpose of securing thorough ventilation a consummation of necessarily vital importance, for on its efficiency depends many lives. A visit was paid to one of these tunnels then in process of construction the principal boring agent being the Burley drill the presence of which we were made aware by its ceaseless tapping long before it was seen.

On our way back to the outer world we turned into a working where gas was known to be lurking first of all providing ourselves with Davy safety lamps. The wisdom of this precaution was made evident shortly after when on placing the lamp close to the roof the flame behaved in a very eccentric manner burning a weird green unsteady light at first and finally expiring with a faint pop. Mr Lewis informed us that the beauty of gas when in a condition of mild explosion was beyond description he had ignited it frequently in places where no danger would ensue being careful however to instantly assume a horizontal attitude in close proximity to the floor. From this position and out of the corner of one eye the sight notwithstanding the limited vision was one not to be forgotten. The flame of many colors would roll to and fro constantly changing in shape and hue until it dwindled into nothing but he added significantly that it became uncommonly warm in that vicinity.

And now having explored the mysteries of the lower workings it was proposed that we scale the hillside and enter the mine through one of the numerous trap doors in the roof. So up the steep mountain side we toiled under the big trees and through the Washington territory mist till the summit was attained where we rewarded ourselves with a rest and a draught from a bottle of cold tea which Rembrandt had thoughtfully provided. Cold tea is an excellent restorative especially when there is much climbing to be done at any rate we found it so and can conscientiously recommend it.

We commenced the descent by entering the side of the mountain through an air tunnel known as the Miller our spirits invigorated with tea our coats tightly buttoned and bearing a striking resemblance to the wise virgins in one respect at least—inasmuch as we carried a full load of oil in our lamps.

Along this rugged rocky road we wended our careful way with bowed heads and discriminating footstep for the roof in places was unpleasantly adjacent to one's cranium while the floor was not by any means smooth. As we proceeded it was obvious to the most undiscerning that the tea with which we were supplied was working a strangely hilarious effect upon our friend Rembrandt his joyousness and gayety of spirit did one a power of good to see and found vent principally in song we were regaled with melodious and I have no doubt truthful representations of the Tyrolese yodel interspersed with snatches from the Mikado in which we were positively assured that there is a beauty in the bellow of the blast not to mention a certain grandeur in the growling of the gale.

After proceeding a few hundred feet or so under these pleasing circumstances our guide pulled up abruptly briefly informed us that the moment had arrived for making the fearful plunge into the bowels of the earth and without much ado [illegible] with an agility which might [illegible] a much younger man to the [illegible] and disappeared from our ken. I followed quickly to find myself enclosed in what appeared at first sight to be a large sized rock orifice but this [illegible] proved to be incorrect for I learned later that we were in a shoot or working of the mine. These shoots which occur at intervals of [illegible] feet traverse the whole length of the [illegible] from bottom to top following the [illegible] of the seam whatever it may be [illegible] degree and divide [illegible] to huge slabs [illegible] feet wide the shoots are in turn intersected by crosscuts which are driven horizontally and at right angles to the shoots. [illegible] likewise occur at [illegible] board [illegible] pillars as they are termed [illegible] six [illegible] about [illegible] feet thick separated from each other by the shoots and crosscuts. [illegible] however cease with the [illegible] is necessary [illegible]. The method of mining [illegible] simple. Having discovered the [illegible] tunnel or gangway is driven along it following its windings and sinuosities [illegible] formed them. At distances thirty feet apart as aforesaid the shoots [illegible] upward and upward the coal [illegible] obeying the law of gravity by depositing itself in the cars beneath which are standing in the gangway ready to receive their burdens of black diamonds. The material from the crosscuts reaches its destination through the same channel. The cores or pillars between the shoots and crosscuts yet remain and the removal of them is a somewhat hazardous operation a fact duly appreciated by the mining authorities, for the men who work them receive greater remuneration than the others. As the pillar of coal is removed wedges and props are inserted for the purpose of sustaining the roof but it sometimes happens that (the props being subjected to great pressure) they collapse there by rendering it very disagreeable and annoying to the diggers in the [illegible] below who experience considerable difficulty in reconciling even high wages with a [illegible] like [illegible]

After [illegible] the [illegible] hole I became aware of a tendency to slide [illegible] my teeth I quickly assumed a recumbent posture and [illegible] glided down the black [illegible] followed closely by Rembrandt and Fred. [illegible] we slid on fine coal [illegible] on the bare rock but on talking the matter over afterward we were unanimously agreed that a coating of coal was essential to one's comfort [illegible] I [illegible] backward over my shoulder every now then for the purpose of ascertaining how my [illegible] current [illegible] resounded dismally through the gloomy workings [illegible] the party [illegible] miners in the immediate vicinity [illegible] fright. The view obtained during the [illegible] was extremely picturesque and one not easily forgotten. There came Rembrandt plunging down the [illegible] like a [illegible] under [illegible] with arms [illegible] and legs out [illegible] altogether displaying much [illegible] haste to reach the bottom. At his [illegible] which to be paradoxical was his stern [illegible] a dark mass of [illegible] which he [illegible] in his mad career. Sometimes he failed to answer his helm and this omission brought him athwart the props placed down the middle of the shoot necessitating a slow down and a fresh start.

At each shoot as we came to it a short conversation took place between Mr Lewis and those whom it might concern [illegible] of the following formula: "Hello there" our guide commenced [illegible] "hello there" [illegible] from some remote corner. "Don't throw any stuff down here" then [illegible] came the answer "all right" which was the signal to scurry across the intervening shoot into the opposite crosscut.

And so we proceeded sliding down shoots, and crawling along crosscuts ever onward and downward till the gangway was reached. We had dropped 800 feet through the earth, landing at a point 5000 feet from the entrance.

As we were about to emerge from the mine a very pat illustration was manifested unto us of the swift and unerring manner in which punishment overtakes the disobedient, and how well the punishment fits the crime. An old miner had just commenced to open up a shoot, using a car as a platform to stand on. Noticing that the naked lamp was somewhat adjacent to the coal Mr Lewis, who appeared to see every trifle, warned him to place it out of harm's way. The hint went by unheeded, whether from indifference or defective hearing I cannot say but I know that shortly afterward while we were eating lunch word came in that this same man had been rather severely burned by an explosion a painful occurrence which might easily have been avoided.

Nothing now remained to be done but for each man to decorate his neighbor's face as tastefully as possible with coal dust and water which performance being successfully accomplished in an efficient and satisfactory manner, we made our way out of the mine and up the 800-foot incline to the city of Carbonado terminating a very pleasant visit to the Carbon Hill coal mine. VANDYK

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C Montgomery, S F
E G Brown, do
H C Jaffers, do
E B Kam, do
I Aldrich & w, Lincoln
Mrs D Le Fourcade, Ill
I B Nell, Or
J F Yeager, W T
W R Robinson, Or
F Little, N Y
W F Jaleigh, M Minn
J J Goodnough, Rochest
J J Buchanan, do

J J Grossen, Dalles
D L French, do
T H McIntosh, do
J Northrop & w, Or
F Beauchamp, do
S Jememabis, Astoria
E A Roldin, Mass
L O Brine, Eugene
J Flemming, Or
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H J Butler, Monmouth
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W Simpson, city
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I Webster, do
H A Kan, do
P [illegible], Umatilla
Moses Minthorn, Umatilla
B Butler, do
J H [illegible], city
J F McCoy, U S A
G F [illegible], Salem
H A [illegible], Eagle creek
A Wing, Oysterville
R W Cahill, Salem

Geo Neff, Scappoose
A Gurther, Vancouver
W W Moore, do
C Lamman, Spokane
J W Jackson, Helena
Wm Larsons, Pendleton
J Engleman, New York
G W Hulery, Joseph
Aug Boer, New York
H F Bidwell, N Yamhill
J W Cusick, Albany
J H Maloney, San Fran
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J L Howard, do
J Sellbs, St Paul

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P C H[illegible], Salem
C F West, do
C F [illegible], Astoria
F J Baine, Chicago
J B Chaplin, do
C L Lamb, do
F Des [illegible], do
J J Bowers, London
H [illegible], Townsend
Mrs C Emmett, Butteville
C Humphreys, Minneapolis
Dr C T Thurman, do
Mrs J [illegible], Ellensburg
W Wiggs, Spokane
T E Judson, Grants Pass
F Bultman, Lake River
C Butler, do
Schacha & Bro, Silverton

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J Tator, B F
J McLean, Grants Pass
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Miss Hunter, Westport
J B Randall, Tacoma
J Nickols, Ilwaco
W F Cikes, do

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M Martin, Prineville
P I [illegible], Tacoma
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G L Burr, Dalles
F Booth, do
J I Sangler, Boston
A C Antrin, Michigan
C C Hastings, S F
I I Brown, Mt Idaho
J Cleary, Idaho
Miss Cleary, do
J Brown, do
C F Clark, do
W Delano, do
I F Dry, Dora
J D Jones, Vancouver
J J Davis, do
H C Frobert, do
M S [illegible], do
N B Gardner, do

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C J H[illegible], Kalama
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S K [illegible], Portland
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W J [illegible], Dalles
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A [illegible], Centralia
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Miss [illegible]
Mrs J C [illegible], Pendleton
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H Lorna, do
Mrs Cook and daughter, Scappoose
J Flynn, Manitoba
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Jno Ho[illegible]
Geo Kimmel
C B R[illegible], Ks
C A W[illegible] & w, Sitka
D Cotter
J McNamara
W Dwyer, Dalles
T W Hill, Or City
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J Edwards, Centralia
Mrs Ford, Victoria
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S Hart
[illegible] Boy
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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Owing to Lack of Enterprise Northwest Farmers Not Equal to Opportunities

Carrots for Horses—Pure Bred Sires—Corn in Oregon—March Pigs—Winter Dairying—Texas Cattle Fever

The price of poultry this fall causes one to look around and wonder why turkeys are not more abundant and why market men on Puget sound had to send to the East and import them by the carload. If poultry can be raised to a profit and shipped here from Iowa and other states why is it not profitable to raise it here? There is a lack of enterprise and our people fail to equal opportunities. All sorts of fowls can be raised with profit and raised with greater ease than certainly than in any Eastern state because they are [illegible] yet so diverse here that they are there.

We import pork product in immense quantity when it is possible to make pork here even cheaper than in Iowa. We import eggs and fowls when they could be produced here with more certainty than in the West. We bring butter and cheese here when this is naturally an excellent dairying country. Meats are higher here where we have immense pastures covered with flocks and herds. It is not easy to enumerate all the articles brought here that should be produced at home but the list is large and the money thus lost is an immense sum and it is time the tide was turned.

All things considered this is a favorable country to produce in and it is beyond question that if our producers followed the same methods pursued at the East they would be greatly prospered. Of course when Oregon was new and undeveloped our people were behind the times but that time is long past and the time now is when we possess advantages equal to older states and production should keep pace with all other progress. Christmas is coming when our people will be called on for a still greater supply of poultry and it will tax them to the utmost to be equal to the occasion.

WINTER DAIRYING

In no line of production has there been more radical change and departure from old time methods than in dairying. The farm dairy will soon be a thing of the past. People are rapidly learning that creamery butter is better and purer than any other and the butter maker is learning that it is made cheaper by far than he can make it in a small way on the farm. In every respect dairying is changing. The world wants the best and is learning how to secure it. The farmer sells his cream and gets as much for it as he got before for his butter and much more for creaming saves one-fourth more than did the old farm churn. One farmer who kept his accounts close discovered that his churn only made two thirds as much as was got by creamery process.

How to make butter in winter has been an important question that was not easily answered but now it is answered with ensilage. The silo carries the dairy herd through both summer and winter and solves all the problems that can be raised concerning the feed of dairy cows. Now with ensilage provided for use butter is made of better quality and at lower prices through the winter season than was formerly made through the summer. If our Oregon dairymen propose to keep up with the times they must do as Eastern dairymen do, and carry on their profession with all the modern improvements. It is refreshing to see that creamery establishments on the best modern scale are now being put up in Eastern Oregon and Washington and no doubt they will soon be organized all over the Pacific Northwest.

PURE BRED SIRES

In every branch of stock raising the surest way to improve when one is not able to possess a herd of thoroughbreds, is to procure a pure bred sire. It is not often that a man can afford to own a whole herd of full bloods, but he can easily purchase a pure male and then can rapidly breed up and improve. In most breeds good grades answer a good purpose either for beef or milk in cattle or for good working stock with horses. The man who begins early in life to breed up has in a few years a herd of his own raising that will be very profitable and will earn almost as much income as if entirely pure blood with much less cost and expense. As to horses it is often the case that a good grade is more valuable for actual service than the full blood Percheron or Clydesdale because it gives enough size and often better and closer bone and finer muscle. The half or three quarter blood will be more apt to do the work required than will the full blooded product. So the grade steer brings good meat and the animal has better constitution very often. In the case of dairy cows a few years will bring a herd of grades to a point where they can yield as much profit in milk as the full bloods and at much less cost. The value of the pure-bred sire must not be overlooked.

CORN IN OREGON

At the recent Farmers Institute held in Benton county at Corvallis some one remarked that it was no trouble to raise corn in Oregon the only question was to save it. At the Eugene county fair in October corn was shown of mammoth growth with ears as high as one can reach and the same were thoroughly ripe. It seems then possible to grow corn in our state and the only question is do we need to do so. This will naturally be decided in the affirmative. Corn is one of the world's greatest and most necessary staples for which there is infinite use, and we need to produce it if it can be done to advantage and handle it as they do in other parts of the country.

One great use of corn is to make ensilage and for that purpose it cannot be excelled in the world. Corn can be grown on summer fallows and made to produce fairly well and when produced it should have all the value here it possesses in other states. It can be fed swine or cattle or pigs and made to answer all the uses it is put to in other countries. Corn meal of Oregon growth is as good as any that can be produced.

People are slow in trying new ideas and corn is new with us. They must come to it and sooner or later we shall put corn to all the uses it is capable of. In ten years time it may be as indispensable as it now is considered unnecessary.

THE STAFF OF LIFE

The *St Louis Farmer* makes computations and presents a few figures that will surprise many readers. It says. The average annual consumption of bread by one individual is just about what is made from one barrel of flour or from 4½ bushels of wheat. But for the present we will suppose the great mass of people the mechanics the operatives in manufactories in the mines and furnaces and the day laborers etc average five bushels of wheat consumed per annum. To these people and all bread eaters the difference between wheat at $1 a bushel and $2 a bushel, or between 75 cents and $1 75 in Chicago is only $5 in a whole year or only one cent and two thirds a day. To the operatives earning $5 a week, the $2 a bushel for wheat means fifty one weeks work instead of fifty weeks or tax of only about ten cents a week on his wages. To the day laborer earning $1 a day the $2 a bushel for wheat means 105 days labor in a year instead of 100 days or 98½ cents a day instead of $1. To the skilled mechanic earning $2 50 a day it means only two extra days work in a whole year or $2 48½ a day instead of $2 50.

So $2 a bushel for wheat instead of $1 or $1 60 instead of 60 cents is an extra tax upon the great mass of consumers of scarcely $5 a year or only 1⅓ cents a day!

TEXAS CATTLE FEVER

Tests of Texas fevers have been made at the Chicago stock yards that have been very satisfactory in furnishing proof that cattle can be infected by slight exposure. To carry out the test perfectly five head of cattle of Northern growth that were perfectly healthy were put in pens in the Union stock yards that had been used for keeping Texas cattle. They were moved from one pen to another but always kept in pens used by Southern cattle and were allowed no feed or water save such as were accessible from those pens. This test resulted that within three weeks all the five were reported sick and one died the next day. Experienced men who saw them recognized the dread disease. Post mortem examinations showed the fever fully developed and the result was that only one of the five animals was expected to survive the test. This has proved that the disease takes hold much sooner than was expected or supposed possible and shows the necessity of providing separate pens for southern cattle in their transportation also of providing separate pens in all yards for their accommodation. We have not as yet this dreaded disease in our herds but recent experiments show that all the ranges in Mexico and Southern California are affected with pleuro pneumonia or other fatal disease and it may be necessary that some legislation be had this winter to guard against these diseases whenever they shall make their appearance.

The *Breeders' Gazette* has a statement from an Illinois farmer of his experience with pasturing Texas cattle [illegible] who [illegible] that [illegible] herd [illegible] from Ten[illegible] [illegible] the cattle back [illegible] the [illegible] cattle [illegible] lowing the Southern cattle [illegible] There were other cattle [illegible] the fever out of [illegible] they hunted up the [illegible] caused all this loss and found they [illegible] with a lot of native cattle [illegible] the Southern cattle were [illegible] were [illegible] of the native cattle that were running with affected. The affair is [illegible] following on the same pasture with the Southern cattle or cattle they run with are [illegible] The Texas fever [illegible] and must be kept out of Oregon [illegible]

MARCH PIGS

An old swine breeder favors having pigs born in March. The reasons he adduces are not adapted to this region because he lives in the East but all the same there are arguments in favor of a pig coming when the spring grasses will help its growth and it can be kept in good growing condition from the beginning. It is probable the same reason he gives for pigs in March will justify having pigs come in February in Oregon. If they come in February and the sows are kept well and the milk they get gives them a good start they will be able to do justice to clover and grasses as soon as they come and so can be kept growing rapidly all the spring and summer. If a pig gets this start and as soon as the clover and grasses dry up is put upon a piece of rape to get through the summer until the stubble fields are ready it will be possible, with a little care and a small proportion of wheat to wind up with to make an animal weigh 175 pounds by fall and yield a handsome profit on its cost. That is the view of the pork making business that our best pork packers have taken in the past.

Animals need shelter. It is very easy to make a simple shelter for a sow and her brood. Then fill her bedding place with straw, so they can be warm as well as dry. Common sense will say that a brood sow should be kept by herself a while before her litter comes, or she may meet with some mishap. At the East they put up ensilage for pigs through the summer, and they eat it greedily. Ensilage is coming to fill a very important place in stock matters, and it is time Oregon farmers understood its value and made practical proof of it. How to summer pigs and keep them in good growing order is as important as how to winter other animals and bring them out in good condition in the spring.

A pig weighing 175 pounds that has been kept growing and gaining all the time makes the best quality of meat, and commands the best price. This being so, and that much meat being put on a swine at less cost than an additional hundred can be, it looks very much as if it was the best policy to have early pigs and fatten them quickly to that weight. Epicures have learned the difference in the flavor of meat. They dread hams that are large and have a strong flavor and learn to like new meat that is young and tender. Men who can afford it willingly pay more for young meat that has fattened quickly than for old animals that have lost flavor they never can regain.

LEAN MEAT VS FAT

Farmers are becoming each year more like those engaged in other pursuits—they are studying what the market demands and endeavoring to supply that demand. In no branch of farm industry more than in live stock raising does public taste dictate the kind of goods wanted. This is especially true in the case of pork. More lean and less fat is the popular cry. From an exchange we clip a few hints that may be of advantage to those who wish to cater to the growing public demand for pork that has a large proportion of lean to a given weight.

When a farmer is feeding for his own use he has only his own taste and that of his family to consult but when fitting for market it pays him to supply that which the market demands. The intelligent feeder will have noticed that there is a growing demand for a better class of pork. Bacon hams and shoulders that have the most lean in proportion to the weight are what are needed and good sized young hogs that can supply this want will invariably fetch the best prices. The excess of fat of which we speak is due in a great measure to the continual feeding of corn. We do not overlook the fact that in some instances it may be attributed to the method practiced in breeding but the kind and quality of the feed is answerable for a great deal. During the growing period at least clover oats milk peas or barley or a combination of any of them should be used to create a tendency toward the production of lean meat. Constant feeding of corn on the other hand is certain to produce an adipose condition. The wisdom of discreet feeding will be apparent from this and the aim should be with every feeder who is desirous of making the most out of his hogs to start in first with lean producing foods and leave corn to finish off on. Another important thing to be considered in connection with this excess of fat is the liability of hogs to be unhealthy when in such condition. It is a known fact that any of the improved breeds will lay on fat more readily than scrubs therefore the policy of feeding muscle and lean meat producing food at the start will be readily seen. A healthier condition will be promoted a finer quality of meat produced and better prices obtained if corn is not the only feed the pigs have.—*Farm Field and Stockman*

THE TEXAS FLY

A correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* writes from Fairfax, Va. The small flies mentioned by your correspondents have appeared here in considerable numbers and while not seeming to annoy the animals particularly they make sores at the root of the tail and the cows are very well satisfied to have the places washed with a strong solution of carbolic soap but the application does not keep off the insects. If they do the harm suggested by the writer the new parasite is a serious enemy. I shall try a paste of tallow and beeswax melted together and well saturated with carbolic acid and smeared around the base of the horns. They are more numerous though, on the flanks of the animals.

The Sultan and Carbonate Mines

Ore for assay was recently sent by Messrs Ross Beardsley Richardson & Darveau to Denver from two of their mines the Sultan in the Cabbelle mining district situated but a short distance from the famous Cabbelle Bros claim, and the Carbonate ledge in the Greenhorn mountain district. The assay was a very satisfactory one but contrary to their expectations. They had supposed that the Sultan quartz would yield more of the precious metal than the Carbonate when in fact the result was exactly the reverse. The Carbonate ore assayed the magnificent sum of $400 to the ton while that from the Sultan was $74. The latter would even pay largely on development as the quartz can easily be transported by tramways to the mill of the Cabbelle Bros which will be constructed shortly. The Carbonate shows up a 4½ foot ledge which if it all averages $400 to the ton will prove of fabulous value. A ledge from five and a half to seven feet thick was struck in the Sultan and if this averages $74 to the ton straight through it will prove a very comfortable little bonanza for its owners.

FOR SLEEPLESSNESS
Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Dr C R Dake, Belleville, Ill, says "I have found it, and it alone, to be capable of producing a sweet and natural sleep in cases of insomnia from overwork of the brain, which so often occurs in active professional and business men."

THE FARM HORSE.

Instructive Comments by a Practical Man and Capable Writer.

Because Due Attention is Not Given to Breeding the Farmers of the Country Have an Inferior Class of Horses

The *Breeders' Gazette* has the following plain hints on the farm horse by a capable writer.

In order to suit different kinds of soil and work these should vary somewhat in size power and action. For the cultivation of light soil and traveling on dry roads the horse may be fifteen hands high or a little more or less and weigh in fair working condition from 1000 to 1100 pounds. He should be [illegible] and walk of four [illegible] per hour and a trot with light load of [illegible] capable of [illegible] a little faster when [illegible] required.

[illegible] heavy teams larger [illegible] though their [illegible] work [illegible] which are inconvenient [illegible] and the [illegible] than this size.

The large horse ought to be 16 or 17 hands high [illegible] stocky build and weigh 1400 to 1600 pounds. When of compact form he consumes less food in proportion to his [illegible] than the larger boned and coarser sort is stronger, more hardy and enduring and show finer action.

Out of the millions of horses now in use by the farmers of the United States there are but few sound perfectly sound conforming the above requisites whereas nearly all might possess them if due attention were given to their breeding. Then how much more useful the horse would then be and how much higher his money value. To do this successfully both stallion and mare should possess the same characteristics as nearly as possible and very little in size the stallion in general preferably the larger. The progeny will then come quite evenly and more probably combine the best qualities of both parents. See that the latter have good eyes and are perfectly sound in wind and limb at the time of coupling. Pay special attention to the legs and feet. The cannon bone should be short, wide and flat, the knees and hock strong and rather large, the hoofs solid clear and tough with full frogs and well set up at the heels. If lacking in the latter point they soon wear down on hard roads and pavement and become useless for service on such. Remember the old adage "No foot no horse."

Unless extra hard worked on the farm or road the best food for the horse in warm weather is good pasture alone during night. If used ten hours of the day then he ought to have what hay he will eat at noon and two to four quarts of wheat bran or shorts according to his size with a half to a whole pint of oil meal mixed with them. Oats barley wheat or rye may be substituted for the bran or shorts, but all these ought to be ground otherwise more or less of the whole grain, for want of proper mastication by the horse will pass through him undigested and do more harm than good.

Wait before turning out till the grass is so well grown in May or June as not to scour the horse and do not let him pasture in autumn after the rains or frost have injured it. I have found that horses thus fed were as serviceable as the farm required. A pair of 15-hand horses would plow two acres per day of light loamy soil with little fatigue, and take a moderate weight in a wagon along the road throughout the day at the rate of six miles per hour.

Fed on grass the horse does not sweat much if any more at work in hot weather than when given dry food, as he requires more drink then and this is equivalent to the water contained in the green grass. The pasture ground is a great relief to his feet and legs after a winter's stabling. If he can go unshod then or with tips only on his feet the relief will be still greater and his hoofs be kept in a natural, healthy condition.

As for food when the horse is in the stable every farmer knows pretty well what to give and I need not enlarge upon it. If a good quality of hay is on hand, unless hard at work through the day, from two to four quarts of wheat bran or shorts mixed with a half or whole pint of oil meal night and morning, according to the size of the horse is sufficient, but if hard at work straw especially is given—as the latter is less nutritious—then meal of some kind should be added to the bran in sufficient quantity to keep the horse strong. The hay may be fed long still it is better if passed through the cutter, and it is essentially necessary that the straw and cornstalks should be.

Always water the horse twenty to thirty minutes before feeding and see that it is not overcold for if so it may produce colic. In winter the water should have the chill taken off and if made blood warm it will be all the better, for the horse has to expend heat internally to make it so after drinking. On finishing his eating he may have more water if he craves it. I am opposed to stinting this any more than I would feed, for if given to him regularly and not at too long intervals he scarcely ever takes more than is necessary to prevent a painfully craving thirst.

I once took nearly a two weeks' journey over quite a hilly country with one of my horses and a light top wagon a friend accompanying me. We traveled on the average more than forty miles per day. The weather was quite hot and about every two hours we passed a well by the side of the road then stopped, drew fresh water and let the horse drink all he craved which was some two or three quarts each time. I never had a horse travel better or do better than on that journey. I think this was much safer and more comfortable and agreeable to the horse than confining him to water morning noon and evening. A B ALLEN

DAIRY HINTS

Don't forget that winter will soon be here, and the summer cracks on the cow stable will need a new suit of battens.

That it is much easier to let cows shrink in their milk than to persuade them to swell.

That in feeding grain to cows the money comes back in the milk.

That if you look to the manure to enable you to come out even you are keeping company with the wrong kind of cows.

That good blood is the foundation of profitable cow keeping and good care must always go with it.

That if a cow just pays for her feed in milk and butter she is kept at a loss. That this loss is greater with every succeeding year.

That the business of dairying always pays, when it don't pay it isn't business.

That you forgot last fall to provide plenty of bedding for your cows. That in consequence the milk sometimes had a cowy odor.

That your neighbor has built a silo and it is your duty to watch and see how the thing works. That when you go to see him you must leave your prejudices at home. That you had better take your wife with you she may possibly see some things that you can't.

That a pound of fine butter is worth thirty cents and a pound of store butter fifteen cent. That the difference in price is a matter of dairy knowledge. That you can get this knowledge by reading and thinking.

That two years ago you refused to buy a registered bull at a low price because you did not believe in pedigree.

That if you read the advice of your agricultural paper you will be compelled to believe in pedigree. That if you had read it for a year before you refused that good offer of a pedigreed bull you would have bought him and now you would have a lot of fine grades that would soon give you a chance to dispose of all your present stock.—*T D Crosby, in Hoard's Dairyman*

THE MARKETABLE PIG

A correspondent of the *Breeders' Gazette* writes as follows concerning the best style of pig for market.

A friend seeking information regarding the comparative demand in the markets for the different breeds of hogs made inquiry recently of Mr A E Beggs a gentleman of good judgment and much experience at Kansas City Mo in the buying of fat hogs. The following is his reply.

In answer to your questions I would say that the smoothest hog the lightest shrinker the smallest head with the smallest bone generally, is the one we like best. The hog that comes nearest filling the bill is the Berkshire. The more Berkshire there is in a hog, the better we like to buy him—the better price we will pay if size and condition are equal. It has become so of late years the packer says to his buyer "We do not want those great heavy hogs, we do not want them to weigh over 300 pounds at most, and prefer 240 to 260-pound averages." The Berkshire is the best hog I know of the weights most in demand. It is a common remark when we see a fine drove of any other breed "They would be better if they were Berkshires." The Berkshire hogs are the best sellers all the way from 125 lbs. average up to 350 lbs. They handle better in shipping have fewer cripples and deaths they shrink less from live weight to the cured meats consequently the packers are willing to pay more for them than for other breeds of larger bone. I came to the above conclusions after ten years experience buying hogs for the Armour Packing Company, at Kansas City Missouri.

With those who have already made choice of some other good breed of hogs the above will not have much weight nor indeed need it have any influence except to induce greater care in breeding and feeding to meet the requirements of the day. With the newer breeds there is no little pleasure to the breeder in noting the improvements being made and hence he may well feel encouraged to keep on in the line he has chosen. To one however about embarking in hog raising the foregoing testimony is well worth considering. The Berkshire being an old and well established breed can be relied on to produce a larger per cent of uniformly good hogs than any other known breed. In this regard he [illegible] for centuries [illegible] by his dignified and well earned reputation [illegible] it is not likely his record will be broken by any other hog so long as his friends handle him as they should.

DOMESTICATING THE BUFFALO

The buffalo race is so nearly extinct that it seems strange to talk about domesticating it. Yet if we are to preserve this noble beast of the plains this is the way it must be done. Now that buffalo robes are so scarce they will soon command a good price as luxuries the sale of them and the beef of the carcass will make them profitable as range stock. That they can be successfully raised in a domesticated state we give the experience of S I Belsin of Manitola. He thus relates in the *Stock Grower* of Las Vegas.

In 1870 I purchased five buffalo calves (one bull and four heifers) for which I paid $1000. From that start I have thirty four pure-blood bulls thirty five pure blood cows eight half breeds, six three-quarter breeds and sixteen head presented to different persons. The half breeds are very prolific. The cows drop a calf annually. They are also very hardy indeed as they take the instinct of the buffalo during the blizzards and storms and do not drift like native cattle. They remain upon the open prairie during our severest winters while the thermometer ranges from 30 to 40 degrees below zero with little or no food except what they rustle on the prairie and no shelter at all. They are always in good order and I consider the meat of the half breed much preferable to domestic animals while the robe is very fine indeed the fur being evened up on the hind parts the same as on the shoulders.

The three quarter breed is an enormous animal in size and has an extra good robe, which will readily bring $40 to $50 in any market where there is a demand for robes. I had one of my three quarter breeds four years old, slaughtered in 1888 and it dressed 1280 pounds. They are also very prolific and I consider them the coming cattle for our range cattle for the northern climate, while the half and quarter breeds will be the animals for the more southern district. The half and three quarter breed cows when really matured, will weigh from 1400 to 1500 pounds.

I have never crossed them except with a common grade of cows while I believe a cross with the Galloways would produce the handsomest robes ever handled and make the best range cattle in the world. I have not had time to give my attention to my herd more than to let them range on the prairie at will. By proper care great results can be accomplished.

Half breed cows have calves successfully in the spring when the temperature has been 15 degrees below zero. In one instance I have known a buffalo cow to calve at 30 degrees below zero and no injury to either cow or calf.

WHAT KIND OF STOCK TO BUY

Whether a farmer should buy breeding stock depends entirely on whether he can produce them cheaper than he can buy them. He should never buy breeding stock inferior in quality to his own because he can produce it cheaper than he can buy it. It is otherwise when he has the opportunity of buying stock and especially females much better than his own. He can produce these for himself but at what cost?

There are but two ways of obtaining this superior stock. One by buying it outright and the other by grading his stock up to the standard through the purchase of a superior sire and years of patient work. If a farmer is competent to handle this superior stock there is no room for discussion. He had better buy, even at a long price. If he is not competent then he had better grade up gradually rather than buy stock of a higher grade than himself. But where the farmer is competent and has we will say half blood stock, and wishes to raise beef that will bring the highest price and can buy heifers practically thoroughbred for less than twice the price of his half bloods, it is for him to say whether he can afford to spend the six or eight years that it will require him to grade up from the difference in price on two or three heifers to start with. If he considers his life of any value he will not hesitate long. When a skillful feeder can buy the choicest high grade heifers safe in calf for $50 or less he is wasting his years by taking time to grade up. He may not have money to buy a whole herd. It would scarcely be prudent for him to do so but he can buy two or three to start with and grow the rest. We know farmers whose success dated from purchases of this kind.—*Homestead*

HOLSTEIN RECORDS

A breeder of Holstein Frisians makes the following report to the *American Cultivator*.

We find that seven of our cows have made butter records which average for thirty days 100 pounds 1¾ ounces each as follow. Albino 2d (three year old) 106 pounds 14 ounces. Clothilde 2d 104 pounds 3½ ounces. Lady Griswold, 101 pound 10 ounces. Aegis 100 pounds 6 ounces. Aegis 2d 96 pounds 5¼ ounces, N Dorniti 96 pounds 2¼ ounces. Clothilde 3d pounds, 2¾ ounces and nineteen cows including one two year old and four three year olds average [illegible] pounds 3¼ ounces in thirty days. In every case the butter was made by the usual methods without the addition or use of any ingredient of any kind except pure cold water and was worked to good marketable condition and weighed before salting.

CARROTS FOR HORSES

Very few farmers realize the value of root crops, and especially carrots. This is a vegetable that is excellent for horses and it is claimed that a bushel of carrots goes as far in the way of feed as so much oats. An Ohio man in *Country Gentleman* gives the cost of producing half an acre of Danvers carrots as $20 or 10 cents a bushel. The weather was not favorable and the crop was light but carrots at 10 cents a bushel are cheap feed. Probably in Oregon soil they would cost less but even at that price it would be well to have a good lot of them especially as the estimated cost is the work, mainly of the farmer and his team.

Astoria & South Coast Railroad

Astorian. Mr Henry B Thielsen chief engineer of the Astoria & South Coast Railway Company with his staff of surveyors has been engaged during the past week in taking soundings of Young's bay on the line of the proposed trestle work and drawbridge for the A & S C Railroad and also at the mouths of Young's and Lewis and Clarke rivers. Another day will finish the work then the map the law requires to be furnished the secretary of war before an act of congress granting the right of way and authority to construct a drawbridge can be passed will be prepared and forwarded to the war department. But few people are aware of the amount of preliminary work that of necessity is connected with and has to be performed before more active operations can be commenced and contracts for grading, etc entered into on a newly projected railroad but all interested can rest assured that the directors of the Astoria & South Coast road are pushing forward as fast as possible.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodations at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

CORPORATION INDE

U S DISTRICT COURT, DISTRICT

Monday, December 3,

W S Lowell v The Oregonian Ra —No 1174 Suit to enforce a corporation against stockholder.

INDEBTEDNESS OF A CORPORA A STOCKHOLDER IS LIABLE. A the lessee of property, pending for which the lessor, in an action recovered a judgment for $3,300, tion being insolvent, brought stockholder thereof on whose that amount was then unpaid, payment of the judgment. Held the original claim of the plaintiff was or was not an "indebtedness" within the scope of § 3 of constitution of the state, which stockholder of a corporation "shall of the same, to upon his stock, the judgment is such an "indebtedness" thereof the corporation is liable plaintiff therein, to the amount stock.

DEADY, J.

This suit is brought by the pla of Oregon against the defend the corporation having its princ Dundee, Scotland to enforce of a judgment heretofore obt against the Dayton Sherid Round Railway Company to 8 1887 for the sum of $3,300.

It alleges in the bill that the P R Co is a corporation for the laws of Oregon with a cap 40 shares of the par value of that Joseph Gaston under the n & Co subscribed 1000 stock while all the other subscr only amounted to 50½ were paid in full, that in 188 and transferred his stock paid anything thereon, to Elli who on February 27, 1884 sold the same to the defend and ever since has been the same that no part of Gaston's was ever paid by any one ex $61 000 paid by the defendant, of a decree given against it by court of the state on Janu the suit of Brisbou et al v. R Ry Co and that there is unpaid on the same the sum

That on January 29, 1887, commenced an action in the the state for the county of Ya the D S & G R Ry Co, to ages for an injury to plaint while leased to said company, a judgment therein for the and at the same time served defendant herein as the succes of the D S & G R Ry Co, said action and that the look to the defendant for the any judgment he might rec that the defendant by its make a defence to said action, tember 12 1887 caused an appe from the judgment therein, to court, where the same was costs amounting to $77 20; 1 1883 the D S & G R Ry, and now is wholly insolvent property within the state sub tion, and that the defendan owner as aforesaid of the company on which the sum of and unpaid is liable to the creditor of the company, for said judgment against the same

The prayer of the bill is that ant be compelled to pay into unpaid stock of the D S & G sum sufficient to satisfy its ind the plaintiff or that the latter against the defendant for the judgment against the company est

The defendant demurs to the the plaintiff on the case stated not entitled to any relief agains

On the argument the only support of the demurrer, was, of the plaintiff having arisen not such an "indebtedness" holder is liable for

The constitution of Oregon provides that corporations under general law and (Id. The stockholders of all co joint stock companies shall be indebtedness of said corpor amount of their stock unpaid and no more."

Section 14 of the corporation 1887 § 3230), provides— stock whether voluntary transfer to the purchaser all original holder or person fr same is purchased, and subje chaser to the payment of balance due or to on such stock, but if the tary the seller is still liable

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A statute of Michigan provi stockholder of a corporation dividually liable for all labor the corporation and for all same to an amount equal to such debt was *contracted* a menced thereon."

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The provision in the consti liability of stockholders is ne nor penal. It gives no new r ditor nor does it impose any liability or penalty on the st is therefore not to be constru loosely with a view of maki adequate to the redress of som hardship or wrong nor stric its penal character

According to Wooster means— The state of being in indebtedness of a corporatio sum of its debts. And so venient to consider the cons vision as it it read— shall be *debts* of said corporation

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Whatever therefore, the l one to pay that becomes which he hath beforehand con charge. This includes a particular sum of money

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In Zimmer v Schleehauf (1 was held that a claim for dan der and malicious prosecuti "debt or liability contracte rupt, and was therefore no discharge of the bankrupt u 1867. The claim for damag when the proceeding in ba commenced, and there had be the plaintiff on which a judg thereafter but before the di

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more in the whole than the amount of his stock at the time the debt accrued."

In Heacock v. Sherman (14 Wend., 58), it was held in action against a stockholder of this corporation, that the term "debt," as used in this act, was limited to claims arising out of contract, and did not include one for damages arising out of the wrong of the corporation. It was admitted that the word "demand," standing by itself was comprehensive enough to include the claim. But it was said that the liability of the stockholder was first fixed and limited to the "debts" of the corporation, and the word "demand" was not used for the purpose of enlarging this liability, but in a clause only intended to further the remedy; and that the subsequent phrase—"the debt accrued"—used in limiting the amount of the stockholder's liability, clearly qualifies the enlarged sense of the word demand, and shows that it was used by the legislature "to denote a demand arising on contract."

A statute of Michigan provides that every stockholder of a corporation shall be individually liable for all labor performed for the corporation, and for all debts of the same, to an amount equal to his stock when "such debt was *contracted* and suit commenced thereon."

In Bohn v. Brown (27 Mich., 503,) it was held in a suit brought under this act against a stockholder in a railway corporation, to enforce the payment of a judgment obtained against said corporation for damages, caused by its negligence in carrying a passenger, that the stockholder was not liable, for the reason that such damages are not a "debt" within the meaning of the statute, and that the putting the claim for them into a judgment against the corporation did not change their character in this respect.

The statute (Comp 1887, § 3230,) does not undertake to declare or define what debts or claims a stockholder in an Oregon corporation shall be liable for, nor does it appear that the legislature, under the constitution, has the power to do so.

It is admitted by the demurrer that the defendant has been a stockholder in the corporation against whom the judgment in question was given, since February 27, 1884. Its liability as such stockholder must then depend on the proper construction of the term "indebtedness," as used in the section of the constitution above quoted.

The provision in the constitution on the liability of stockholders is neither remedial nor penal. It gives no new right to the creditor nor does it impose any extraordinary liability or penalty on the stockholder. It is therefore not to be construed liberally or loosely with a view of making the remedy adequate to the redress of some pre-existing hardship or wrong, nor strictly, because of its penal character.

According to Wooster "indebtedness" means—"The state of being indebted." The indebtedness of a corporation is then the sum of its debts. And so it will be convenient to consider the constitutional provision as if it read—"shall be liable for the *debts* of said corporation."

"The legal acceptation of *debt* is a sum of money due by certain and express agreement as by a bond for a determinate sum; a bill or note; a special bargain; or a rent reserved on a lease, where the quantity is fixed and specified, and does not depend on any subsequent valuation to settle it." 3 Black., 154. And where the agreement to pay is implied by law, the sum to be paid is also a debt. Blackstone (3 Book, 158) says, "every person is bound and hath virtually agreed to pay such particular sums of money as are charged on him by the sentence or assessed by the interpretation of the law. * * * "Whatever, therefore, the laws order any one to pay, that becomes instantly a *debt*, which he hath beforehand contracted to discharge." This includes a judgment for a particular sum of money.

In Gray v. Bennett (3 Met., 526), it is said that "the word debt is of large import, including not only debts of record or judgments and debts by specialty, but also obligations arising under simple contract, to a very wide extent, and in its popular sense includes all that is due to a man under any form of obligation or promise."

In Crouch v. Gridley (6 Hill, 250), it was held that a discharge in bankruptcy from all the "debts" owed by the bankrupt at the filing of his petition, did not discharge him from a claim for damages for a tort which was in suit at the filing of the petition, but had not then ripened into judgment.

In Kellogg v. Schuyler (2 Denio, 73), it was held that a claim for damages for a trespass was not a "debt" within the bankrupt act, and therefore was not affected by the bankrupt's discharge, although the claim was in suit at the time, and a verdict had been found for the plaintiff. In disposing of the case, the court, in speaking of the claim, said: "Until judgment is rendered, there is no debt which is reached by the discharge."

In Zimmer v. Schleehauf (115 Mass., 52) it was held that a claim for damages for slander and malicious prosecution was not a "debt" or "liability contracted" by the bankrupt, and was therefore not affected by a discharge of the bankrupt under the act of 1867. The claim for damages was in suit when the proceeding in bankruptcy was commenced, and there had been a verdict for the plaintiff on which a judgment was given thereafter, but before the discharge. In delivering the opinion of the court Chief Justice Gray said: "A claim for damages in an action of tort does not become a debt by verdict before judgment." See also as to what is a debt Burrill's L. Dic.; Rap. & Law. L. Dic.; Wharton's L. Lex.

The nature of the plaintiff's property and the damage to it, for which the judgment was obtained, is not stated in the bill. But it was understood on the argument that the property was a warehouse at Dayton on the Yamhill river, which the lessee negligently permitted to be washed away during a season of high water. In other words, the claim was unliquidated damages, alleged to have been caused by a permissive waste.

Such a claim is not a "debt" in any ordinary sense of the word. Nor do I see any good reason why the term "indebtedness," as used in the constitution, with reference to corporations, should be construed to include such a claim. But it is not necessary now to decide that question, and it may be left to the determination of the supreme court of the state, whose office it is to expound the constitution thereof.

When this claim for unliquidated damages became, by the action of the parties under the direction and the limitation of the law, a judgment against the corporation for a definite sum of money, it became, in my opinion, an "indebtedness" of such corporation; and any person then or since, being a stockholder thereof, at once became liable to the plaintiff for such debt, to the amount unpaid on his stock.

A claim for unliquidated damages may become a "debt" against a corporation otherwise than by judgment. For instance, the corporation may have compromised with the plaintiff and given him its note for a portion of this claim in satisfaction thereof, or being satisfied of the justice of the claim or the impolicy of contesting it, may have given its note for a full amount thereof. In this way the claim would become a "debt" of the corporation, within the strictest definition of the term, and the liability of the stockholder would commence.

The effect of allowing the plaintiff to take a judgment on this claim or of his obtaining one, notwithstanding a defence thereto, by the corporation, is the same in this respect, as a voluntary liquidation thereof. What was once a mere claim for an undetermined amount, becomes, in either case a "debt"—a legal obligation to pay a definite sum of money.

Assuming that there is neither fraud nor collusion in the premises, whatever indebtedness a corporation may lawfully contract or incur, the stockholder, to the amount of his stock is bound to pay. Such is the obligation which the law, under these circumstances, raises in favor of the creditor of the corporation and against a stockholder thereof.

On the facts stated in the bill, the plaintiff is entitled to the relief sought. The demurrer is overruled.

In arriving at this conclusion no consideration has been given to the allegations in the bill, concerning the notice to the defendant of the action against the D. S. & G. R. Ry. Co. and the defence made to the same by its attorneys.

Mr. A. L. Frazer, for the plaintiff.
Mr. Earl C. Bronaugh, for the defendant.

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn't she?"

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COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Dec. 4.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 203 cts glassware, 150 cs boots and shoes, 463 bdls paper, 33 cs stationery, 29 cs books, 14 pkg agricultural implements, 316 pkgs tobacco, 12 cs cigars, 11 cts crockery, 30 cs drugs, 19 cs medicines, 85 cs dry goods, 72 cs domestics, 16 cs clothing, 120 cs hats and caps, 312 pkgs hardware, 9 pianos, 40 pkgs wagon material.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 17,816 ctls wheat, 1300 bbls flour, 1096 ctls oats, 100 ctls bran, 348 ctls millstuffs, 1288 sks potatoes, 71,873 lbs wool, 16,958 lbs hides, 11 pkgs butter, 29 pkgs eggs, 103 pkgs green fruit, 100 pkgs dried fruit, 12,119 lbs hops, 30,000 lbs flaxseed.

J. W. Harrison's weekly coal report contains the following: During the week there have been the following arrivals from foreign ports 1422 tons; from the Northern collieries 23,011 tons. It is generally believed (although yet discredited by some) that work has been recommenced at the Newcastle mines. Australian circulars, dated October 30, named fourteen vessels in Newcastle awaiting their cargoes for this port, but as each arrival there has to wait its turn, and there were sixty-five vessels then in port, the chances are that there will not be ten vessels loaded for San Francisco within three months, so that Australian coal for gas and domestic uses will be pretty well consumed before any arrives. Sydney coal for steam uses, coming in competition with the recent free arrivals of steam grades, has recently been sold on arrival here at prices leaving heavy losses to the importers. The coast mines are shipping liberally; this, combined with large stocks of foreign on hand in yard, is keeping values steady, and the anticipated winter advance has not been realized; some grades of foreign, used almost exclusively for domestic purposes, will be entirely consumed in the next three months.—*San Francisco Commercial News.*

WHEAT—The market has assumed a little better shape than it wore yesterday. Both Chicago and New York advanced a peg and closed strong.

FREIGHTS—Are firm but inactive. Little business is being done.

EGGS—The market is strong. A choice lot of Eastern eggs just received have brought 32½c. Quote Oregons firm at 35c; Easterns 30@32½c.

SUGAR—The market is firm. Quote golden C 6⅞c, extra C 7⅛c, dry granulated 8⅜c, cube, crushed and powdered, 8⅜c.

COFFEE—Arbuckle's roasted is very strong. Quote Arbuckle's roasted 23¼c, Salvador 18c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The stock market was generally higher throughout the day than last evening, but Missouri Pacific and Atchison were very weak spots, and checked the natural disposition of the market to advance, and to-night the list is irregularly changed, with but few important movements for the day.

Governments were dull and steady.

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Money on call, easy at 2½@4; last loan, 3; closed offered 2. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@6½. Sterling exchange, quiet and steady; $4 84½ for sixty-day bills, $4 88¼ for demand.

BONDS.

U. S. 4½'s (reg.)	127½	U. S. 4½s (reg.)	108
U. S. 4s (coupon)	128⅜	Pacific 6s	118
U. S. 4½s (coupon)	108		

STOCKS.

American Ex	112	N. P. Preferred	58¼
Canada Pacific	51½	Northwestern	104
Canada Southern	51	Oregon Imp	67
Central Pacific	33¾	O. R. & N.	93½
Burlington	106¼	Transcontinental	29½
Del & Lackawanna	135¾	Pacific Mail	35½
Denver & Rio Grde	16	Reading	45⅝
Erie	25⅛	Rock Island	99¼
Lake Shore	101¼	St. Paul	61⅝
Louisville & Nashvl	53½	Texas Pacific	21
Michigan Central	84	Union Pacific	62¼
Missouri Pacific	69¾	U. S. Express	73
Kansas & Texas	12⅜	Wells-Fargo	138
N. Y. Central	107	Western Union	82
Northern Pacific	24½		

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Consols, 96 11-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 42⅜d. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 85½; short, $4 89. U. S. bonds, 4's, 128⅜; do 4½'s, 108. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 93⅜.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 85; do documentary, $4 84¼. Transfers, 27½ per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.

Ophir	$ 6 12	Utah	1 65
Mexican	5 00	Bullion	1 60
G & C	4 55	Exchequer	1 35
B & B	7 37	Seg. Belcher	3 20
Con Cala	11 87	Justice	1 95
Savage	4 35	Union	4 00
Chollar	4 00	Challenge	5 60
Potosi	3 60	N. B. Isle	3 00
Hale & Norcross	6 12	Peer	55
Crown Point	5 00	Overman	1 70
Yellow Jacket	5 12	Alpha	3 05
Belcher	6 75	Imperial	1 00
Sierra Nevada	3 95	Silver Hill	70

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Produce receipts, past 24 hours, included 131,500 ctls wheat, 19,000 qr sks flour, 11,500 ctls oats, 10,000 sks potatoes, 13,000 ctls barley.

Freights—Dull and neglected; sh Commodore has been chartered for coal loading, Nanaimo to San Francisco.

Wheat—The spot market is weak and buyers appear indifferent, with no inclination to operate. Holders are offering more freely. Quotations nominal $1 47½@1 50 for No. 1 shipping. Options buyer year 1300 tons at $1 51, 100 tons at $1 51¼, 200 tons at $1 50⅝, 100 tons at $1 50¾. Buyer season, $1 60¼. Afternoon session, buyer year opened $1 51, closed $1 50½. Buyer season $1 60, buyer 1889, $1 63¼.

Barley—There is an improvement in the demand and choice descriptions are rather firm. Quote: No 1 feed 80@82½c, common 76¼@78¾c. Options weak; buyer year 85¼c, buyer season 95c. Afternoon session, buyer year 84½c, buyer season 94½c.

Oats—The demand is fair and receipts are liberal and a steadier feeling prevails. Quote: No. 1 feed $1 12½@1 15, other grades from poor to fair $1 00@1 10.

Potatoes—Steadily held. The inquiry is better. Burbanks 65c@$1 00.

Millstuffs—The demand has improved and prices are a shade better. Oregon bran $15, middlings $15 50.

Hops—Neglected and easy; prices unchanged.

Wool—There is no improvement in the demand but holders are firm and prices show no change.

Bags—The market is strong with a fair speculative demand.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Wheat opened dull; $1 03¼ December, $1 04¾ January, $1 10¾ April, $1 10 May. The market advanced sharply and at noon prices were $1 06¼ January, $1 10¾ May. Closed, strong; $1 05⅝ December, $1 06⅝ January, $1 07⅞ February, $1 09¾ March, $1 12¼ May.

Shipments from Atlantic ports past week included 49,000 bushels wheat and 91,000 barrels flour.

Grain freights from New York to Liverpool by steam 5½d per bushel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Petroleum opened firm at 86⅝c, closed at 86⅝c, highest 87⅛c, lowest 86⅝c. Sales, 1,258,000 barrels.

In the mining market nothing was doing. Silver King, $1 10; Bullion, $2 10; Amador, $2 25.

Hops—Weak and dull.

Coffee—Options opened strong, excited and firm, 70@120 points up; closed steady, 95@125 points above yesterday, on active business and higher cables. Sales, 185,000 bags, including December, at $15 45@16 15, January $15 85@16 45, February $15 95@16 50, March $16 10@16 90, April $16 30@17; spot Rio, active; fair cargoes, $17 50.

Sugar—Raw, firm; refined, strong and in fair demand; C, 6⅝c; extra C, 6⅞c; white extra C, 6⅝c; yellow, 6¼@6½c; off A, 6 69-100@6¾c; granulated, 7¼@7⅜c.

Wool—Strong and active; domestic, 30@38c.

Copper—Dull and nominal; lake, December, $17 40.

Lead—Closed easy; domestic, $3 70.

Tin—More active; straits, $22.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Wheat, receipts at seven primary points past twenty-four hours were 507,000 bushels; shipments, 148,000 bushels.

Wheat opened steady; some advanced sharply and closed strong. [illegible] follows: Opening—$1 03¾ December, $1 03 January, $1 08¾ May. Noon—$1 03½ December, $1 04½ January, $1 11⅛ May. Closing—$1 03½ December, $1 05 January, $1 10¼ May.

Provisions—Pork, $13 35 December; lard, $8 10 December; ribs, $6 97½ December.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000, weak, beeves, $3@5 50; stockers and feeders, $1 80@3; cows, bull and mixed, $1 10@2 85; Texas cattle, $2 30@3 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000; slow, closing 5 cents lower, mixed, $5 05@5 25; heavy, $5 10@5 35, light, $5 10@5 30.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000; stronger; natives, $3 50@5 10; Westerns, $3 55@4 05, Texans, $2 75@3 40.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120; do land grant sevens, 113; do railroad, 54¾; Burlington & Quincy, 105⅜; Mexican Central, common, 12¼; do first mortgage bonds, 63⅝; San Diego Land Co., 21.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—There was a very firm market for all kinds of wool, and a steady demand is noticed. Territory, Texas and California wools have been selling on a scoured basis at 45@60c, as to quality.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Weather in England, mild. Floating wheat cargoes, very few bids in the market. Wheat cargoes on passage, very inactive. California cargoes off coast, 40s@40s 6d; prompt shipment, 41s 6d. Australian wheat cargoes off coast, 41s; prompt shipment, 39s. Since last report, one wheat cargo has arrived, two were sold and eight remain waiting. 3 P. M.—English country markets, slow.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 4.—Spot wheat dull; No. 1 Cala, per cental, 8s; No 2 Cala 7s9d; red winter 8s 1d; white Michigan 8s 1½d; spring 8s ½d. Flour first baker's Minnesota per 280 lbs 26s 6d. Quantities on passage to U. K., 2,439,000 qrs wheat and flour, 160,000 qrs maize; to Continent, 628,000 qrs wheat, and 68,000 qrs maize. 3 P. M.—Imports in U. K. past week 345,000 qrs wheat, 135,000 bbls flour. Wheat quiet, demand light; options lower; No. 1 Cala, 7s 11d December, 7s 11½d January, 7s 11½d February, 7s 11¾ March, 8s April, 8s ¼d May.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Spot wheat and flour, quiet.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—At the wool sales bidding was very active and all qualities were firm. In Cape of Good Hope and Natal, which were in greater supply than other grades, competition was especially keen. There were 11,733 bales offered, containing an unusually heavy quantity of superior grades. Therefore there is an increased withdrawal of the amount taken for the United States, which is now reckoned under 1000 bales.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Arrived—Steamer Southern California, Nanaimo. Sailed—Str Australia, Honolulu; Br ship Hilaria, New York; sch Peerless, Coos bay; Br ship Ellen A Reed, New York.

ASTORIA, Dec. 4.—Str Alliance passed out 7.30 A. M.

TACOMA, Dec. 4.—Sailed—Bk Colusa, Guaymas.

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Meat Packing at Colfax.

The *Commoner* thus describes the way pigs are handled at the Colfax Packing house: The first visited was the packing house, the result of an invitation from Mr. F. W. Becker, the general manager, who kindly piloted the reporter about and explained to him the various details of the business. On the ground floor is the engine room, packing room, store rooms, lard vats, etc., and already, after but a few days' run, stacks of meat are to be seen in the different departments, and huge piles of well-filled lardcans are also there. Passing to the upper floor is found the slaughtering department. Here the hogs are killed, scalded, scraped, etc., at the rate of from twelve to fifteen per hour, and properly cared for. The unsuspecting swine are driven upstairs from the yard below through a chute to the slaughtering pen, where they are dispatched, rolled into the scalding vat, lifted out with an ingenious grappling hook, scraped and passed on to the dissecting room. The handling is all done with labor-saving devices, and everything about the building is heated by steam. The afternoon of each day is devoted to slaughtering and the forenoons to the taking care of the meat. Eight or ten men are employed. When questioned as to whether any trouble in regard to a market for the products was likely to be met with, Mr. Becker smiled serenely and remarked that this matter was not troubling the company in the least.

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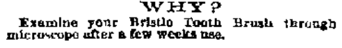

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RICH HILL, Mo., July 7, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Our little girl when but three weeks old broke out with eczema. We tried the prescriptions from several good doctors, but without any special benefit. We tried S. S. S., and by the time one bottle was gone her head began to heal, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured. Now she has a full and heavy head of hair—a robust, hearty child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement. Respectfully, H. T. [illegible].

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 27, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In 1882 I contracted blood poison, and at once sought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., where his course of treatment was carefully observed. I recovered, as I thought, but the next spring pimples began to appear on my face and body. These gradually began to sore and running places. I was at last led to try S. S. S., and immediately after taking it I commenced to improve, slowly at first, but more rapidly afterwards, and soon nothing remained to tell of my trouble. My blood is now thoroughly cleansed, and my system free from taint, and I owe my present condition—a perfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have suffered as I have may reap it as some benefit. HARDY M. BUSY, 54 East Ninth St.

HOMER, LA., May 21, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: About two years ago my general health gave way entirely. I was so debilitated that I almost despaired of ever feeling well again. All that the physicians done for me brought no permanent relief. Friends insisted that I should give S. S. S. a fair trial, although I thought it would be throwing away money. After taking a thorough course, my health and strength returned, and I must say that S. S. S. alone cured me, as I discarded all others while using it. As a tonic I can most heartily recommend it; for general debility, it certainly is a specific. W. F. Bridges, J. P.

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Walla W. " 18	Idaho... " 19	" 18	" 18	" 19	" 23	[illegible]	" 27
" " 30	Ancon... Dec. 8	Dec. 1	Nov. 30	Dec. 8	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	Dec. 11
" Dec. 14	Idaho... " 17	" 16	Dec. 14	" 17	" 21	[illegible]	" 25
" " 28	Ancon... " 31	" 30	" 28	" 31	1889. Jan. 4	1889. Jan. 4	1889. Jan. 8
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The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Idaho from Portland. Freight for Alaska from Portland, for the steamer Ancon, should be shipped from Portland by the Northern Pacific Railroad to Tacoma, care of steamer Ancon, on or before the Thursday previous to date of sailing from Tacoma. San Francisco passengers change steamer at Port Townsend.

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Leave		Arrive	
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Eugene	9:00 A. M.	Portland	3:45 P. M.

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Leave		Arrive	
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Corvallis	1:30 P. M.	Portland	6:20 P. M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.
Express Train.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:50 P. M.	McMinnville	8:00 P. M.
McMinnville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	9.00 A. M.

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From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.	
State	Dec. 2, 14, 26	Columbia	Dec. 1, 13, 25
Columbia	Dec. 6, 18, 31	Oregon	Dec. 5, 17, 29
Oregon	Dec. 10, 22	State	Dec. 9, 21
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The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.
To Astoria.—Steamers Mountain Queen and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11:30 P. M. U. S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday, at 6 A. M., for Astoria.
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Leave Albany	1:30 P. M.	Leave Yaquina	6:45 A. M.
Leave Corvallis	1:40 P. M.	Leave Corvallis	10:35 A. M.
Arrive Yaquina	5:30 P. M.	Arrive Albany	11:10 A. M.

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.
The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co's Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.
Sailing Dates.

Steamers.	From San Fran	From Yaquina.
Willamette Valy	Thurs ... Dec. 6	Wednes... Dec. 12
Willamette Valy	Monday.. Dec. 17	Monday... Dec. 24
Willamette Valy	Sunday.. Dec. 30	

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Correspondence respectfully solicited.

THE HIGHBINDERS MUST GO!

That Is What the Authorities of the City Have Determined Upon

Chinese Merchants Will Co-operate—Conference Held Last Night—Present Situation—Inquest—The Wounded Men.

The inquest over the body of Mah Bing was again resumed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning The first witness placed on the stand was Ah Seen This witness through Seid Chung acting as interpreter testified as follows

I was standing in front of Bow Lung's cigar stand on the west side of Second street between Washington and Alder when the shooting occurred I saw the man who shot Mah Bing and would recognize him if he were produced

Ah Yuen was the last witness and gave really the only material evidence produced during the inquest He said that he was standing in front of Yuen Lee's gambling house when the shooting commenced I saw Mah Bing shot and then heard more shots but do not know who fired them Wong Sing who came out of one of the doors near the gambling house, shot Mah Bing first while Mah Bing was sitting down on a bench and then again when he got up I saw Mah Bing fall at the second shot Wong Sing, who did the shooting is not among those now under arrest in the city jail

Ah Yuen and Ah Seen were then taken to the city jail to see if they could identify the murderer among the prisoners there in confinement

They returned and said that the guilty party was not there

This was all the evidence given at the inquest The jury returned a verdict as follows

We find that Mah Bing is a native of China about 30 years of age single and came to his death on the second day of December 1888 in the city jail from the effects of a pistol shot wound from the hands of Wong Sing with murderous intent

'Said shooting took place near the corner of Second and Alder streets, in the city of Portland Or, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, December 2 1888.

Wong Sing has not yet been apprehended and it is thought that he has left the city

The inquest over the body of Ah Sue the other victim of Sunday's bloody battle will be held this morning at 10 o'clock providing all the necessary witnesses can be got together

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED

A reporter of THE OREGONIAN visited the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday afternoon, to inquire into the condition of the three Chinamen under treatment there Ah Lang the large muscular Chinaman who has a bullet somewhere in his right cheek and also another one in his body having been shot just below the shoulder blade is progressing favorably and he will in all probability recover He takes his injuries quite philosophically and thinks himself that he will come out fortunately Some of his friends who called to see him yesterday afternoon claimed to have found a bullet under his queue. He is able to sit up talk and eat 'allee samee well Chinaman

Wong Chung, with several deep gashes in the top of his head and a bullet hole in the small of his back is in a very critical condition Apparently he is feeling quite well but from the position and nature of his injuries a change for the worse is liable to set in at any time His chances for life and death are about even

Lup Yick the third Chinaman, is evidently lying very near death's door He is the one who managed to crawl off from the scene of the battle and secreted himself under the stage of the Chinese theater His fatal wound was made by a shot into his abdomen When seen by an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday afternoon he was suffering considerable pain but not so much but what he could talk some Placing his hand on his stomach he would say 'heap sore" 'heap hurt' When asked who shot him he endeavored to tell but either from an innate desire to falsify or from an incoherent memory resulting from weakness his statements were somewhat contradictory First he stated that Wung Woon fired the shot that struck him Wung Woon" he said, fired five or six shots' Then he said that Koon Dock Wong Ah Lit and Wung Woon all three were firing at him 'Koon Dock he said had a long gun (evidently a rifle) and shot down at me from upstairs The gun shot twelve times He also stated that Quin Chung Lung was shooting from within the store where he was standing

Late yesterday afternoon it was thought that this Chinaman would not survive through the night

FEELING AROUSED

As might be expected the Chinese fight of Sunday afternoon has stirred up considerable feeling not alone among the white people, but among the better class of Chinamen themselves There are Chinese merchants in the city who are just as anxious to ferret out the perpetrators of these foul murders and forever break up all highbinder societies as are the best citizens of Portland The Chinamen well know the consequences they would be called upon to meet had even one white person fallen a victim to their reckless fusilade of Sunday afternoon and they also well know what is in store for them if such an event is allowed to occur again

For this reason the better element of the Chinese of Portland who themselves have families and property to protect denounce in the strongest terms such a fight as disgraced the city last Sunday The Chinamen have talked the matter over between themselves Mayor DeLashmutt and Chief of Police Parrish have also been considering this matter in every light and endeavoring to devise some means by which to prevent any recurrence of a war in Chinatown

Yesterday afternoon in the office of the chief of police at the city jail a short conference was held between the mayor and chief of police and some of the prominent Chinamen Nothing of any importance was done, but it was decided to hold a general conference at 7 30 o'clock in the evening when a larger attendance of Chinese merchants could be obtained

CONFERENCE LAST NIGHT

It was about a quarter past 8 o'clock last night when Mayor DeLashmutt Chief of Police Parrish and an OREGONIAN representative entered the Chinese restaurant on Second street, near Washington street where the conference was to be held The hall was already well filled, with about fifty representative Chinamen who were engaged in a general discussion of the question at issue

On the arrival of the mayor and the chief of police the rather animated conversation ceased, Seid Back called the meeting to order and in a few well chosen words introduced the mayor of the city Mr Van B DeLashmutt

WHAT IS TO BE DONE

Mayor DeLashmutt told them briefly the object of the meeting He said We do not know what your methods of criminal procedure in China are but we do know that murder has been committed on one of the streets of our city by one of your number and that we are not able to find out the guilty parties You know who the guilty parties are and can tell us if you want to If you do not we may be obliged to imprison and punish innocent Chinamen in order to get at the guilty ones We do not want to do this All that we desire is your assistance and co operation to help us find the guilty parties and prevent any recurrence of such fight We are your friends and wish to protect you

He then reminded them of the feeling stirred up against them three years ago and warned them not to give occasion for any such a feeling on the part of the public again "It is very fortunate he continued, "that no white person was shot in the fight on Sunday afternoon If even one had been shot, we would perhaps not have been able to protect you, and the chances are that you would have been driven out of the city" "Your highbinder societies which are conceded to be the origin of this fight must be broken up Your highbinders are composed of the worst class of your people and are of no more benefit to you than our tramps or vags are to us We want you to help us to break them up, and get the city rid of them We want to punish them, put them in jail, shackle them with balls and chains and put them on our streets to work. If we succeed in accomplishing this, by your assistance, I can safely say that no such shooting encounter will occur again.

Most of the Chinamen had a sufficient knowledge of the English language to understand the mayor's speech To such as could not the sum and substance of his talk was interpreted by Seid Back A general discussion ensued, and it seemed that the mayor's speech met with satisfaction and received the approbation of most all who were present

Seid Back then introduced Chief of Police Parrish who told them in a few brief words the determined position decided upon by the city authorities We are going to break up every highbinder society in this city and we will commence at once too If we cannot get the guilty ones alone we will arrest innocent ones as well We are bound to accomplish what we have set out to do and it is to your interest as business men and law abiding citizens of Portland to help us carry on this work and rout out every highbinder in this city

He also told them of the protection afforded them during the anti Chinese disturbance three years ago and said that if they brought such a feeling upon themselves again no protection would be given them

This talk of the chief of police was also interpreted to them by Seid Back There were quite a few highbinders present and a rather heated discussion ensued The highbinders did not wish to have their companies prosecuted but the better element prevailed and it was the general purpose of those present to combine and assist the authorities in stamping out the curse of highbinder societies

MUST DISBAND IN FIVE DAYS

The Chinese business men and merchants will unite and give the authorities every assistance in their power to accomplish the work of breaking up all highbinder societies The name of every highbinder society with its location were given Chief Parrish and the war of extermination will soon commence The Chinamen are all agreed that active steps should be taken at once Notices will be posted on every door of these highbinder headquarters ordering them to disband within five days These notices will be printed in the Chinese language and in addition to the seal of the Joss house company will have the endorsement of Mayor DeLashmutt and Chief of Police Parrish Thus officially endorsed these notices will carry the weight of coming from the highest authorities If this order is not obeyed within the specified five days if every sign is not taken down from their headquarters and every other evidence of the existence of these societies destroyed the law will take its course The police will commence to arrest every highbinder in the city The names will be furnished by this protective organization of Chinese business men and there will thus be no chance for any to escape detection

The black list will be made out at once and every highbinder will be placed behind the prison bars This course of action has received the sanction of the leading Chinese merchants and there will be no difficulties encountered in carrying it into execution

LEE BING HUNG RELEASED

At the conclusion of the conference last night a petition was signed by Chinamen representing the various companies asking for the release of Lee Bing Hung under confinement in the city jail Lee Bing Hung belongs to no highbinder society and it is agreed by all irrespective of companies or societies that he is entirely innocent of having taken any hand in the fight of Sunday afternoon

When the shooting commenced this Chinaman got scared and started to run He was caught and taken to jail on suspicion of having participated in the shooting The petition was drawn up by the mayor and addressed to the chief of police The Chinamen signing the petition will hold themselves responsible for Lee Bing Hung should he be wanted for any crime The request was granted and Lee Bing Hung went out a free man

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THEY MOUNTED PEGASUS

Several Old Timers Invoke the Aid of the Muse and Perpetrate a Joke

There is a gang of old timers in this city who take great delight in playing jokes on one another Their latest joke was played on Mr W S Ladd and consisted in getting up a long poem purporting to be written by James Murphy of Maryboro Ireland and sending it across to that delectable place to be mailed to Mr Ladd It came to his hand in due time adorned with a tuppenny ha'penny English stamp which the natives of Maryboro are still obliged to use when they patronize her majesty's mail and no doubt considerably surprised the recipient till he found out who had put up the job on him Following are two stanzas from the ten which compose the poem which will give an idea of the remainder

It would be difficult to count
The enterprises vast O Ladd--
And every one successful too
Of which you are the worthy dad

Frogs farms foundries fish and flour mills,
Hotels and dairies, banks, O Ladd
The names of all the various parts you play
When woven form a curious plaid

As soon as Mr Ladd had read the poem he knew who had put up the job on him, and Messrs. S Farrell Dick Everding, John Kiernan and E Scott are waiting patiently for lightning to strike in the vicinity of the southeast corner of Front and Alder streets Just how Mr Ladd will get even for having that O added to his name remains to be seen

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ABOUT OREGON DRIED FRUIT

Both Soil and Climate Unite to Produce a Most Excellent Article—A Coming Boom

Mr S P Sladden was in the city yesterday but left for Salem on the afternoon train He exhibited with much pride a silver medal awarded 'S P Sladden and son for the best commercial dried fruit by the Mechanics Fair Association of Portland In addition Mr Sladden has a diploma for his excellent display of fruits at the fair Speaking to an OREGONIAN man of the wonderful capabilities of Oregon soil and climate to produce fruits, Mr Sladden said

Four years ago I came to this state and purchased a piece of land near Eugene City The land was uncultivated and had to be cleared Now this medal I hold in my hand was awarded on fruit grown on that same ground which four years ago was cleared and set out in trees Just that circumstance demonstrates what can be accomplished in this state in the fruit line

Mr Sladden has just returned from San Francisco He says Oregon dried fruits are attracting a great deal of attention down there and are meeting with a ready and profitable sale Why said he the fruit sent from this state is as fine an advertisement for Oregon as could be desired This dried fruit is worth more than circulars pamphlets or the usual sort of immigration literature which is sent abroad I tell you we are going to have a boom before a great while on this very same subject There has been not less than 20 000 acres of land purchased in Lane county for the purpose of fruit raising and this great industry is destined to become one of the most important ones in the country

PERSONAL

Mr J O O'Brien deputy sheriff of Lane county is in the city

Dr J W Watt of Lafayette Oregon was in the city yesterday

Mrs J J Maddox who has been visiting relatives and friends in the East will arrive home Thursday morning

Gen John Gibbon left Portland Monday afternoon for San Francisco, where he goes on business He will be absent about ten days

W H Brackett a well known contractor of Portland who has been absent in Boise City for several months, returned to this city a day or two since

Hon J C Fullerton of Douglas county is very favorably spoken of for president of the senate at the coming session of the Oregon legislature which meets in January next His many friends claim that he would make an excellent presiding officer of the senate Mr Fullerton enjoys the distinction of having placed Hon Binger Hermann twice in nomination for congress in 1886 and 1888

A POLITICAL COINCIDENCE

ROSEBURG Dec

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

[illegible] Harrison in 1840 received, if I mistake not 5000 plurality over New York man VanBuren. In 1888 Benjamin Harrison, the grandson received 13 793 plurality over another New York man Grover Cleveland. I have not the exact figures of the first Harrison's majority, but doubtless you have and can publish them I.

[Wm. Henry Harrison's plurality in New in 1840 York was 13,296]

MR. C. H. DODD TO THE RESCUE

The School Board's Chairman Enforces the Pollard System's Claims to Favor.

Its Thorough Endorsements From Iowa—Instructions Making the Child Independent—Ensuring Good Spellers—The Pollard Charts

In view of the recent criticisms upon the Pollard system of primary instruction recently adopted by the school board an OREGONIAN reporter was yesterday detailed to obtain from Chairman C H Dodd the reasons which have enlisted his earnest advocacy from the start of Mrs Pollard's method Mr Dodd is not a gentleman whom it is easy for the reporter to see for any length of time Trinity church now looking for a pastor, the board of trade the board of immigration the school board a prominent insurance company and the exclusive management of his own business embracing the control of thirty two employes claim enough attention to absorb the time of most men

On the 20th of October last said Mr Dodd plunging at once into the heart of the subject broached 'Mrs Pollard came here and between that time and the 23d of November we were investigating her system and inquiring as to its previous showing

What were the results of your correspondence?

We first wrote to Mrs Wilson superintendent of the city schools of Des Moines Iowa This place is the capital of the state and one of Iowa's educational centers She occupies a peculiar position among the educators of the state, being recognized as one of the bright ones of Iowa's teachers She goes next year to take charge of the American School of Young Ladies in Paris having been chosen by her acquirements over many able competitors

We also wrote to Principal C P Rogers of Marshalltown Ia a place of 10,000 to 12 000 inhabitants, whose standing as an educator is very high not only in his own state, but also in Wisconsin and Illinois where he is recognized as one of the advanced men in his profession

We also wrote to Principals O Scott of Oskaloosa Ia a place of 7000 inhabitants J J McConnell of Atlantic, Superintendent Welter of Muscatine Superintendent Cooper of Le Mars and the principal of the normal school at Audubon Ia All of these returned favorable replies concerning the lady's method some not only endorsing it but recommending it highly saying that whilst they had adopted it they had since discovered more to it than Mrs Pollard had, and that the system had within it the elements of development and progress

Why has it not been taken to the educational centers of the East?

Because Mrs Pollard has only been training teachers the past four years The first teaching of the kind she did was at Des Moines, Iowa, and the teacher she instructed after three months' work in the schools so impressed the school board there with the value of the system that they immediately employed Mrs Pollard to train all the teachers in Des Moines Since then Mrs Pollard's time has been occupied by engagements in the state of Iowa growing out of her signal Des Moines success She came to Oregon instead of going East because Oregon and California are about to adopt a set of new books for the next four years This adoption is certain to be made by January 1 1889 and it was with a view to having her system adopted in the two states that she came West at this time As soon as the work of the Pacific coast is done it is her intention to go East and pursue the work there'

What are some of the system's peculiar merits?'

'The synthetic method which Mrs Pollard teaches consists in building up words from the sounds of the letters It is phonetic as well as synthetic and is diametrically opposed to the word method at present used in our schools which teaches the word arbitrarily and afterwards analyzes it

The advantage of Mrs Pollard's system is apparent at once, as it builds the word from the sounds It develops the child's power of thought and forms habits of attention It teaches the child to compare and then to discriminate It teaches good articulation and prevents the possibility of reading by rote

'The word method was introduced some twenty years ago in the United States by Col Parker of Normal Park near Chicago who brought it over from Europe Its defects are well known but it certainly was an improvement over the old alphabet method The result of the word method however is teaching the word arbitrarily, and the inevitable consequence is poor spelling Where the child does not know the word correctly the word method does not teach any way by which he can instruct and educate himself

The synthetic method of Mrs Pollard will teach the child how to build words and gave logical reasons for such building. It accomplishes more in one year than can possibly be achieved in two years by the word method

What of the expense of the new system?"

The cost is to each child in the Eighth grade 75 cents for the first two years to the board the price of the circular blackboard $3 50 for each of the Eighth grade rooms in which are now used the Appleton charts at a cost to the district of $18 each This circular blackboard used in the Pollard system is very useful even if the system were not adopted as instruction in other branches than reading can be given on it

You may also say that so far as Mrs Pollard's work in the city is concerned there are other educational institutions here which are employing her to train their teachers various kindergartens and some of the better private schools having secured her services to train their teachers The work of instructing or training the teachers in our public schools is carried on without interrupting the regular work as it is so managed as to dovetail in with the greatest economy of time and labor

Will you now briefly epitomize the advantages of the system?

1 The child by it gets the power to make out words for himself especially those which are already in his known vocabulary

2 The child is kept at work on principles He learns by so doing, and in this way good spelling is assured

3 Special attention is paid to the position of the vocal organs which is of great importance and secures good articulation

4 I prefer Mrs Pollard's books to other good readers because of the careful selection and arrangement of the words which they contain These words are presented so that in any which obey a law are offered the child in succession so that his logical faculties are cultivated instead of being discouraged by having given him in the same lesson many words which come under different rules or are exceptions to all

In the matter of singing this is not imperative nor does it form any part of the system but is adopted because it is pleasing and in this pleasing sequence makes the child happy and interested The child soon learns that it is a helper and becomes busy as the method provides employment for restless fingers action for little brains and gives pleasant occupation for little bodies'

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